OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION PER DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy, with occasional rains in the afternoon; lower temperature Saturday night.

High water 8:47 a. m. and 9:16 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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DOCTORS HOLD CONSULTATION OVER THE INJURED FOOTBALL LEADER

How an Injury to the Brain Causes Paralysis of Limbs on Opposite Side

The cerebrum or large brain occupies the upper portion of the head, above a line drawn from the corner of the eye to the entrance of the ear and from that to a protuberance on the back of the head. This contains all the higher centres governing all parts of the body and all the special senses. Below the line drawn from the entrance of the ear to the protuberance on the back of the head is the cerebellum or little brain, which presides over co-ordination of movements. The Fissure of Rolando runs up and down on the sides of the brain, directed a little forward, and in the convolutions which form its borders are centres governing the motions of the legs, trunks, arms and head.

If the upper convolutions along the fissure of Rolando are affected paralysis of a lower limb may result, in this case the injury being on the right side of the head, it would be to the left leg. If the lower convolutions, then paralysis of the left arm might occur, and so through the immediate convolutions. The body and limb nerves cross, leaving the head, so injury to the right brain affects the left side. This is not true of the head nerves, which do not cross.

Prepared under direction of Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, instructor in surgery at Tufts Medical School.

DIAGRAM SHOWING CLOT ON HURLEY'S BRAIN

The location of the injury to the Harvard football captain, and important brain centres influencing the movements of the body, are indicated in the cut.

HURLEY GAINS IN FIGHT STILL IN DANGER

Sympathy for Captain in Hospital Inspires Crimson Eleven to Keenest Efforts in Coming Battle With Yale—Warriors of "Old Eli," However, Expect to Win.

BULLETIN—12 O'CLOCK.

Captain Hurley has passed a comfortable twenty-four hours. His symptoms have slightly improved. His condition is still serious, but not critical. There is no possibility of his playing.

W. N. BULLARD.
EDWARD H. NICHOLS.

While Captain Dan Hurley of the Harvard football team, who is suffering from a blood clot on the brain and from partial paralysis of the left side, is slightly improved to-day, his physician declares, the critical point has not yet been passed, and the brilliant gridiron fighter is by no means out of danger.

Dr. Edward H. Nichols, the surgeon of the Harvard football squad, to-day gave out this brief bulletin:

"Hurley is slightly improved. The serious point is not yet passed. Will issue official detailed bulletin later."

CONSULTATION TO-DAY.

Dr. Nichols and Dr. W. N. Bullard, a brain specialist, will have a consultation over the case to-day to decide whether it is advisable to wait a few days to see whether the clot of blood will pass away by absorption, or whether it is advisable to perform the operation of trephining.

With the football contest of the season coming to-morrow and the city, both crowded with strangers, the greatest interest in the event is still the injury received by the Harvard star halfback in the game with Dartmouth, which put him out of today's battle.

CHEERED BY HARVARD'S PLUCK.

Although the doubled player's mental suffering at first, when he realized that he would not be able to play to-morrow, was as great as his physical pain, it was said to-day that he had become reconciled to the inevitable and the determination of the boy to put up the very best battle possible has relieved him to a great extent.

A record breaking crowd of the alumni, numbering at least 25,000, President Eliot, according to a statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Washington to-day, will not be present. The worthy man says that it is likely to rain to-morrow afternoon, but that will not dampen the spirits of the enthusiasts who have preached Hurley.

HARVARD AT MARBLEHEAD.

The Harvard team is at Marblehead in the best condition possible under the circumstances. Wendell, considered a splendid player, will take the place in the game that was to have been filled by Hurley, and Knowlton, a very cool man in an emergency, will act as captain. The boys are unusually enthusiastic in spite of the setback they received at the last moment, and the whole squad is permeated with the "do or die" spirit.

At Auburndale the Yale boys are resting for the fray. They have also sent their sympathies to the Harvard fellows in their loss of the services of their captain. The Yale followers at the hotels are confident that they will sweep the field to-morrow. There is but little betting, and what there is to be is as to whether or not Harvard will score.

At Hurley's home, No. 24 Monument avenue, Charlestown, his relatives declared that they do not believe that fatal paralysis will set in, because his physician, Dr. Edward H. Nichols, has stated that Hurley will undoubtedly recover unless something unforeseen happens.

It may be necessary for a very delicate operation to be performed upon the football star. A prominent physician, who had made a study of brain diseases, says that in the internal body functions absorb the clot which has formed on Hurley's brain, his skull must be trepanned and the pressure against the brain removed, or death will ensue.

DR. NICHOLS'S STATEMENT.

This statement of Hurley's condition was made public by Dr. Nichols:

Captain Hurley is suffering from a serious injury to the surface of the brain, which will prevent his entering the game Saturday.

The injury is the result of a blow on the head received in the Dartmouth game last Saturday, which at the time caused no symptoms. Later symptoms developed which showed brain injury.

This late development of symptoms is common in head injuries. Mr. Hurley's condition, although serious, is not at present critical. He has been seen by Dr. W. N. Bullard in consultation at the City Hospital and at present is very comfortable.

EDWARD H. NICHOLS.

KNOWLTON TO LEAD TEAM.

Now that there is no possibility of Hurley's entering the game, Daniel Knowlton, Harvard's right end, will be captain of the team in the big game to-morrow, at Hurley's request. Knowlton has played since third and is regarded as one of the brainiest and coolest players that ever lined up with a crimson eleven.

Jay Nichols says that Hurley's left arm and left leg are very weak. The clot, which is slowly paralyzing the star player's body, is on that part of the cerebrum known as the fissure Rolando, on the right side of the head. Great care will be taken that the injury does not develop any further, unless Hurley's relatives desire him removed to his home in Charlestown, he will remain in the City Hospital until he is completely cured.

Details of Harvard-Yale Game on Page 2.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP AT BIG GAME

HARVARD.		YALE.
LEARY, l. e.		r. e., (Capt.) SHEVLIN
BRILL, l. t.		r. t., BIGELOW
BURR, l. g.		r. g., TRIPP
PARKER, c.		c., FLANDERS
KERSBURG, r. g.		l. g., ERWIN
SQUIRES, l. t.		l. t., FORBES
KNOWLTON (Capt.), r. e.		l. e., CATES
STARR, q. b.		q. b., T. JONES
FOSTER, l. h. b.		r. h. b., MORSE
WENDELL, r. h. b.		l. h. b., ROOME
CARR, f. b.		f. b., FLINN

TO TEST LABOR'S RIGHT TO AN "UNFAIR LIST"

HON. G. F. WILLIAMS CHAMPION FOR UNIONS IN IMPORTANT ATWOOD TRIAL.

The entire question of the right of labor unions to establish and make use of the "unfair list" in protecting themselves against employers who are unagreeable to fair conditions of labor will be before the Superior Court at Plymouth soon, in the case of Benjamin S. Atwood, a hat manufacturer of Whitman, Mass., and the Brockton Central Labor Union.

The plaintiff, who does business under the firm name of Atwood Brothers, and has had a strike at his factory for fourteen months, asks "damages in a large sum of money," and seeks an injunction to prevent the union from further publication of the fact that he is on the "unfair list."

The Hon. George Fred Williams is attorney for the union, and his demurrer and answer to the bill of complaint is one of the most thorough and lucid explanations of the contention of working men that they have the right to combine to favor those who favor them, and to oppose those who oppose them, so long as they remain within the law, that has ever been written.

Sets Forth Issue Clearly.

Mr. Williams's answer sets forth the issue clearly when it says that "this defendant is advised that in signing and issuing the publications set forth in the plaintiff's bill for the purpose of assisting his brother laborers in their efforts to obtain just conditions in the plaintiff's factory, he was acting within his legal and constitutional rights, and that any act or decree enjoining him from doing such acts would be in contravention of his rights under the constitution of this Commonwealth and of the United States."

No denial is made by the unionists of the fact that there is an "unfair list," and that Atwood's name is upon it.

"This defendant is informed and believes," says Mr. Williams's brief, "that he has a right to withhold or to give his trade favors as he sees fit, and that he has a right to combine with others for the mutual giving or withdrawing of trade favors, and that he and those associated with him are warranted by law in thus co-operating, provided that they use no other means than those of lawful appeals for cooperation in the carrying out of the purposes of the trade organizations."

Decision to Be Far Reaching.

Labor unions throughout the country are watching this legal battle with intense interest. Its result will mark an important era in the life of trades unionism. The decision in this case on the constitutional issue will decide forever whether the "unfair list" is legal, and whether it is proper for workingmen to combine together against an employer who is unjust to them.

Most of the other great economic questions that are involved in the issue of unionism are involved in the case.

The employer contends to the court that the Brockton Central Labor Union, of which he has selected certain members as representatives of the whole, "and all the members thereof, are bound and combined together among other things for the purpose of creating a monopoly of the labor employed in the manufacture of wooden pegs and racks."

Against this the defendants say that the Brockton Central Labor Union has no right to declare a boycott, one of the things charged against it, and has not declared one. Further, it is said this union has not entered into any conspiracy against the plaintiff to "harass, obstruct and hinder him from carrying on his business," as is alleged, or to "ruin and impoverish him."

The union does not deny publishing a circular in which they notified all trades unionists that Mr. Atwood was "unfair" and asked them not to patronize him. It also admits that it notified unionists that the firm of Walter Baker & Co., which uses twenty one-third of the output of the Atwood factory, had been requested to withdraw its patronage from an "unfair" firm, and upon refusing, had also been deemed "unfair."

It is simply claimed that the union had a right to do those things.

Manufacturer Atwood is president of the National Box Makers' Association, and the answer of the union states that he and his associates are combined together to maintain a monopoly in the trade, to control the prices and conditions of labor, and to prevent the laborers in the trade from ob-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

MISS 'MORTON' NAMES DOCTORS IN BELL OFFICE

Defendant Tells of Happenings On Day of Alleged Treatment of Miss Nilsson.

In Assistant District-Attorney Chase today Miss Helen Nolan of No. 23 Wachusett street, Worcester, alias Miss Margaret Morton, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the case of Miss Anna Nilsson in the office of "Mrs. Dr. Bell," at No. 175A Arcount street, September 18, gave the names of several physicians who had frequented the place, and denied any knowledge of or connection with the treatment of Miss Nilsson.

The case against Miss Nolan is one discovered through police work on the death of Miss Sarah Gargy, victim of the dress suit case tragedy. In this case the victim lived to testify against the defendant.

"What physicians have you seen at the Dr. Bell office?" asked Assistant District Attorney Chase.

"Mrs. Dr. Bell, Dr. Temple and Mrs. Dr. Green," replied Miss Nolan.

"On September 17, what time did you reach the Dr. Bell office?"

September 17 is the day on which Miss Nilsson says she bought certain pills and drugs from Miss Nolan, whom she knew as "Miss Morton." Miss Nilsson said it was between 2 and 10 in the morning when she bought the drugs.

"I did not reach the office until after 11 o'clock. I remember I was late, because Mrs. Dr. Bell reprimanded me on the occasion. It would have been physically impossible for me to have sold any drugs to Miss Nilsson or anyone else on that day, between 2 and 10 in the morning."

"On the following day what occurred, with reference to Miss Nilsson?" "Miss Nilsson and Mrs. Granquist entered the office a little after 10 o'clock. After greeting me, Granquist said:

"'I have $30 here for Mrs. Dr. Bell,' said: 'Give it to her, then.' He said that he did not want to wait, and gave the money to me. Later I gave the money to Mrs. Dr. Bell. Granquist went out, leaving Miss Nilsson. A short time later Mrs. Dr. Bell came in. I gave her the $30 Granquist had left. Miss Nilsson then accompanied her to an inside office. What happened in that office I do not know."

WHAT THE YALE MEN DID TO YOUNG ROOSEVELT

REAL FACTS ABOUT INJURIES RECEIVED BY "TEDDY" ON FOOTBALL FIELD.

Here are the real facts about the injuries received by "Teddy" Roosevelt in the Harvard-Yale freshman football game a week ago, when the son of the President was so badly hurt that he had to be helped from the field before the game was finished.

The incident has been so widely discussed, the injuries so variously described, and the facts have been so seldomly guarded that only to-day is the BOSTON AMERICAN able to give its readers the exact results of the boys' rough experience on the gridiron.

It was very noticeable when "Teddy" appeared at recitations to-day that the sleepy young student had lost the dash, snap and spirit that heretofore has characterized him not only in his athletic practice, but in the class rooms. These are the scars of honor the youthful warrior bears.

Red mark under left eye. Lump on bridge of nose. Stiff neck.

The red mark is what remains of a very black eye. The lump on the nose shows where "Teddy" was hit in the recent game and also marks the spot where he was injured leading before he came to Harvard. There will be no scar on the neck.

The most serious injury to the boy seemed to be his neck, which still gives him a great deal of trouble. He can not look around without turning his entire body. "Teddy" was the recipient of a great deal of good natured chaffing to-day of the kind that is taken as complimentary. The Harvard boys in discussing the youngster declare that he is a "chip of the old block."

FOREIGN FLEET NOW THREATENS TURKEY

LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is believed that the International fleet will sail to-day for the Dardanelles with the view of compelling the acquiescence of Turkey in the European control of the administration of the proposed reforms in Macedonia.

The foreign ministers paid visits to the commanders of the warships of their respective countries. The commanders later held a conference on board the Austrian flagship.

The combined fleet of the powers at Piraeus consists of six large and four small vessels, commanded by Admiral Ritter von Jedina of the Austrian navy, Great Britain is represented by the armored cruiser Lancaster and the scout ship Sentinel, Austria by the armored cruiser St. George and the torpedo cruiser Saigevar, Italy by the armored cruiser Guiseppe Garibaldi and the torpedo boat destroyer Ostro, and France by a cruiser and a gunboat.

The powers are said to have agreed, as the first part of their procedure, on the seizure of the harbors and customs houses of the island of Mytilene, the island of Lemnos, in the northern part of the Aegean sea, and the island of Tenedos, on the west coast of Asia Minor.

The fact that the decision of the council of ministers at which the proposals of the powers were elected was a victory only, and that all the ministers except the minister of war favored giving in to the ultimatum, leads to the belief that the Sultan will yield at the first show of determination on the part of the powers, after satisfying the people that he is yielding to superior force.

This is said to be the view of Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

It is understood that the Sultan appealed vainly to Emperor William, Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph against the projected demonstration.

41,000 to See Harvard-Yale Battle

Both Teams Ready for Struggle of Year, Confident of victoty and Determined to Put Up Fight of Lives to Win Game.

Tomorrow is the day of days at Cambridge. Inside the great gaysinne Stadium on Soldiers Field will be fought a battle that will go down into history as the greatest athletic struggle of the age. The eleven of Harvard and Yale will go to battle in what many indications point to as the last of the wonderful Harvard-Yale gridiron contests.

Never before has there been such a demand for tickets as there has been this year. Outside of those who will be in the press stands, there will be just 41,500 people surrounding the gridiron to see what a crowd! There is never such an after crowd gathered together in the world as in this country as that which fills the stands about a Yale-Harvard football match. On the opposite sides of the field the undergraduates of the Blue and the Crimson will sit and support their elevens. What it means for a crowd of 41,500 undergrads to "support their eleven" can be grasped only by those who have seen the phenomenon.

Appearance of Yale Team.

The conquering hero of them all, with bands of black, lashes from the bottom of the stands to the very top, down in front the cheer leaders dipped their brilliantly with their long red megaphones. In the lowest rank of the student band is found Yale, with their brazen-throated instruments. Suddenly in a small opening in the ranks, even unto a little knot of blue appears, and a second later Yale comes trotting onto the field. The great broad Blue flag is there a challenge, and the stands on the opposite side of the field from the **Harvard** with the little band of the dark Blue are trembling, waiting for the cheer. Rivalry breeds generous respect, and so the long megaphones are lowered, and with the hands of the cheer leaders on the Harvard side as well as on the Yale side. The cheer that comes is long and boisterous. But a moment later another knot appears in the same opening, but this time it is Crimson. Then there is a cheer. Harvard stands leap into action. The effort to represent into a mass of Crimson, and the roars that come from it shake the stands.

Social Set at Game.

Where the huge stands are not black from the solid banks of men they are gay with the beautiful dresses of the fair maids of women; mothers, sisters and sweethearts who have come perhaps hundreds and thousands of miles to see the brother or hero play, or else to sit beside him after see his college rise to victory or triumph or to go to a bitter heartbreaking defeat. From all over the country, East and West, North and South, society has sent her fairest representatives to the Yale-Harvard game. There is no state in the Union which has not sent some women of those stands whose names are by words for beauty and social position in that state.

And then the bands begin their blaring as the teams warm up in brief dashes about the field. Soon the rival bands are in full swing, perhaps before the clash is such that the air grows chill with the awful nervous strain of what is to come.

The captains walk nervously to the centre of the field, shake hands, and the coin is tossed that is to give the first advantage. The throw is won or lost and the two teams spread over the field. The whistle blows sharply, the ball goes sailing far down the field. The game is on. From then for two long hours or more these giants battle, regardful of self, of everything except to win. In the end the agony of defeat and the wild delirium of victory possesses the thousands there, so loyal to the Crimson or the Blue.

All this will be to-morrow and more. The Harvard team will come on the field supposedly far inferior to the Yale team. But they will come on the field with the thought of a beloved captain lying on a cot in the City Hospital, tossing about with an injury to his brain. They know that he is heartbroken because he is not with them, fighting with his comrades and followers the battle that he has fought so well to fit themselves for all the fall. They will come on the field inspired by the gentlest enthusiasm that Harvard University has ever shown for its eleven, with a knowledge that every man in the stand who is or has been a member of Harvard University is bobbed there heart and soul to the last ditch.

Words of Coach Reid.

"Our team will play without its captain but for its captain in the presence of this University. Those were the words of Coach Reid at the mass meeting last Wednesday. Since then the students have had two repeated parades and cheer gatherings. At Memorial at the meal hours the students have stopped eating to sing the football songs and when it came to the singing of Fair Harvard, have stood and waved their napkins in the air so as to make flags of fence but in lieu of the absent Crimson color.

Wednesday night after the mass meeting at which Captain Hurley's inability to play against Yale was announced, the first of these parades was held. Again last night the men assembled and marched through the streets and about the yard. The great serpent like line reached all the way from the Johnston gate all the way around the yard, past the University Hall. Thayer, Holworthy and Stoughton. Upon tiptoes parades such as these were unknown in Harvard history before.

All this the Harvard team will know as it trots on to the field to-morrow with Acting Captain Knudsen at its head. From comparative scores Harvard may have small chance against Yale next Saturday, but Harvard will fight as she has never fought before, and that is half the game in football.

All arrangements have been completed for the great game which will start at 2 o'clock. The roads to the field and the field itself will be policed by a regiment of policemen, 400 in number. Half of these officers will come from Boston and half from Cambridge. There will be many "plain clothes men" in the number of police, who will be on the lookout for pickpockets and the like.

There will be 460 ushers in the stands. All the ushers are Harvard men and they will be stationed thickly throughout the stands. There will be in addition sixty ticket-takers. There will be two fire engines in the game, so if by any chance the wooden northern stands should catch fire, the flames could be checked.

The problems of transporting the crowd to and from Cambridge is no small one. Cars will be run in a steady stream from the Subway, Boston, for three hours before the game to Cambridge via Massachusetts avenue, and to Soldiers Field via Western avenue. These cars also start from the Subway. After the game, cars will be run over the same route in the reverse direction as fast as the tracks can accommodate them.

The army of visitors to Cambridge will be fed in all sorts of ways. Those students who got in their applications early enough will take their friends, ladies and all, to the elaborate lunches that will be served in Memorial and the Union. These lunches for the ladies at these two places are an institution. At "Mem" a course lunch will be served twice, one at eleven o'clock and then another at twelve. The hall will be handsomely decorated with flowers and there will be music during the meal. Over sent in the hall has been sold. A large proportion of the student will be ladies, as all of them are anxious to eat at "Mem," which heretofore has been sacred to the sterner sex.

Deep Regret for Hurley's Accident.

Nothing but expressions of deepest regret for the accident to Captain Hurley are heard all about the college. Reports from his bedside are waited for with the keenest impatience and the hope for his recovery is sincerely longed for. At Memorial Hall last night, one table arose en masse during the dinner hour and demanded a cheer for Hurley. The whole hall responded until the lofty rafters of the big hall fairly shook.

The accident to Hurley has seemed to bring to the surface all the enthusiasm that was lying latent at Harvard. "To win for Hurley" has become almost a battle cry. The players themselves are keyed up to a higher pitch than they were before the sad news was brought to them. Coach Reid's popularity has undoubtedly done much to rouse the university to its present state of high enthusiasm. There has never been a coach but one with whom he was generally admired and for whom the student body felt such a real affection as they do for Reid. All have confidence in him that is almost ridiculous.

Reid Not Optimistic.

Reid is not at all optimistic in his predictions about the game. The men will play as they have never played before, he says, but so will Yale. He has no guaranty that the team will not be a "scared" team—but this is all.

Deeply deep down in their hearts all Harvard men to-day have a hope that the Crimson eleven will turn upon Yale and spring the football surprise of the year, but their heads set them differently. The result is that there is but little betting the result of the game. Some bets have been made on the odds of 1 to 5 but not many.

HUNDREDS OF POLICE TO BE AT STADIUM

Police arrangements for the Yale-Harvard game have been perfected by Superintendent Pierce. A total of 1100 patrolmen will be on hand to see that the crowd is handled as it should be. As Captain Warren, however, has handled many a record-breaking crowd on Soldiers Field, the police board has little fear that he will be unable to carry the trick again.

Several police ambulances have been ordered to the Stadium, to remain during the progress of the game, and the police have been informed in detail of the men, with apparatus ready for instant use, will likewise be stationed just outside the grounds.

The superintendent has also made some provisional details for the down-town section of the city for Saturday night.

HOW BIG GAME PATRONS WILL BE CARED FOR

Police detail.....400
Ushers in stands.....460
Ticket takers.....60
Cars run three hours continuously before game.
Two fire engines at Stadium for emergency.

General Directions Harvard-Yale Game

TIME OF GAME.

Gates open at 12 o'clock. The game will begin at 2 o'clock. Under usual conditions the game should be over by 4:30.

COLORS OF TICKETS.

BLUE tickets admit to the EAST stand, sections 1 to 18.
RED tickets admit to the WEST stand, sections 19 to 29.
YELLOW tickets admit to NORTH stand, sections 40 to 56.

CAR AND STAND SERVICE.

Subway to Harvard Square, every half minute.
Dudley Street to Harvard Square, two and three minute time.
Roxbury Crossing to Harvard Square, five-minute time.
Adams Square to Harvard Square, two-minute time.
Park Square via Boylston Street to Harvard Square, four-minute time.
City Point via Park Square to Harvard Square, six-minute time.
City Point, South Station and East Cambridge to Harvard Square, five minute time.
North Station to Harvard Square, two-minute time.
Rowe's Wharf to Harvard Square, seven-minute time.
Subway via Western avenue to Harvard Square, two and three-minute time.
Boston & Albany Railroad train service from South Station to Allston (10 minutes' walk to Stadium) at 12:32, 12:50, 1:06, 1:14 p. m., returning after the game.

NORTH HARVARD AND BOYLSTON STREETS CLOSED TO VEHICLES.

On the day of the game no vehicles will be allowed on Boylston and North Harvard streets from Mt. Auburn street in Cambridge to Western avenue in Boston between the hours of 12 and 5. Between these hours the streets both in Cambridge and Boston leading to Soldiers Field will be closed to all vehicles.

ENTRANCE FOR CARRIAGES.

There will be a special entrance on the Charles River Parkway opposite the University boathouse for persons coming to the game in carriages. The Parkway can be reached only on the Brighton side from Western avenue, via Everett street, as Boylston street and North Harvard street will be closed. Carriages may stand in the Parkway during the game.

Automobiles are not allowed in the Parkway.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Keep your seats until the game is over. No one will be allowed to leave in the aisles or passageways before the game is finished.

Persons leaving their seats must leave the field.

There is a retiring room for ladies at the Gate Lodge

a rush for accommodations by persons who wish to see the Harvard-Yale game. Usually the rush is not apart in until Friday, but this year it began on Thursday, when hundreds of persons from all parts of the country were registered at Boston hotels.

Although the Lenox is the headquarters for the Yale "rooters," there are a large number of loyal supporters of the Blue at the Lexington Hall, at the Thorndike. Both of these hotels are crowded, the latter stating to reporters that rooms had been turned away, as all of the accommodations had been taken up.

The Touraine, which usually has about 250 or thereabouts as guests on football day, has this year received over 400 applications from various parts of the country. About 200 of these already have arrived in town, many of them coming from the western part of the country.

The Adams House has also quite a large number of undergraduates from New Haven.

The American House will make special preparations for the entertainment of the visiting college men.

The other hotels in town, although making no special preparations for guests, have considerable difficulty in filling orders for accommodations.

CRIMSON PLAYERS IN FINE SPIRITS

Special to the Boston American.

Cambridge, Nov. 24.—Reading like thoroughbreds and in the best of spirits, the Harvard varsity football players arose at 7:30 o'clock to-day at their headquarters in the Cliff clubhouse. Each man had a ravenous appetite, and the squad sat down to the training table at 8 o'clock.

The team made the edibles disappear like magic. Seventy pounds of lamb chops were put out at eight o'clock with a goodly amount of eggs and other breakfast foods.

The team, which left the clubhouse in the same energy which they will tackle the Yale backs to-morrow, consisted of grapefruit, oatmeal, shredded wheat, lamb chops, scrambled and dropped eggs, creamed potatoes, toast, orange marmalade and milk.

Amazing Appetites.

To watch the players eat one would imagine they were in a hotel, rather than in a training table. "If they will play with the same spirit with which they eat, Yale will get a surprise on Saturday," said Trainer "Scotty" McMasters to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

After eating breakfast the men were given a two hours' rest, when, by the invitation of Mr. Monroe of the Cliff Club House Committee, the entire squad boarded a naphtha launch.

The players were taken down the Charles by slow stages, and enjoyed the trip. The morning air acted as a tonic to them, and both the coaches and team generally appreciated the trip. They were on the water about two hours, and did not return until after 12 o'clock.

After tackling a second menu the team embarked in automobiles and were taken to the Tedesco Club, two miles from the Cliff Club. Here they were put through signals and a light warming up.

For luncheon, the team made touchdowns and kicked goals with chicken tonight, cabbage salad, ice cream, strawberries, chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, ice cream and preserved apricots.

Head Coach Bill Reid refused to make any statements to the newspaper men. He will not give any further interviews until the game. Scotty McMasters, the trainer, also refused to be interviewed.

Every member of the team feels that the Crimson will surprise the 42,000 spectators when they line up against the big Yale players. All are confident of playing a far better game than is expected of them, after their poor showing against Dartmouth a week ago.

The only thing that weighs heavy on the players is the absence and injury of their leader, Captain Dan Hurley, who is suffering in the City Hospital with a clot of blood on his brain. Each player seems to feel a personal loss on his part, and each countenance appears to say "We will fight for Hurley."

COACHES WITH TEAM.

With the team, besides Head Coach Reid and Trainer McMasters, are the two assistant coaches, Campbell and Lewis.

Dan Knowlton has been chosen as acting captain for the Yale game, being the choice of players and coaches alike. Knowlton's previous experience and the confidence which he has in him made him the man for the place.

The substitutes also held a snappy practice in which they lined up as follows: Pecon, left end; Montgomery, left tackle; Peirce, left guard; White, centre; Mc-Fadon, right guard; Suits, right tackle; Macdonald and Snyder, right end; Nevhall, quarterback; Leonard, left halfback; Lincoln, right halfback; Harrison, fullback.

Last evening was spent in bowling and singing. The team went to bed early and all found the salt air an excellent tonic for sleep.

YALE TEAM RESTS AT AUBURNDALE

AUBURNDALE, Nov. 24.—There were Hotel this morning where the Yale football no late sleepers at the Woodland Park team is housed till it meets the Crimson in the Stadium on Saturday.

Head Coach Ossoby had told the men that they would be allowed an early breakfast and there were no one missing when the call was sounded.

A huskier lot of sons of old Eli never did roll around with the pigskin made them hasten the meal through and get into their togs.

Trainer Mack kept a sharp lookout that the exuberant members of the team did not overdo the eating act as they were to indulge in the signal work immediately after the repast but they needed no warning as they realized that any laxity on their part would interfere with their training and their anxiety to get out into the brisk air and roll around with the pigskin made them hasten the meal through and get into their togs.

The party which arrived at the hotel last night included coaches, trainers, etc., numbered 32 and the second string of players counting fifteen men will arrive to-day while the remainder of the squad which is composed of 18 will bring the total up to 74 and it will form a regular Yale head quarters.

After a hearty supper, to which all the players did justice, the college songs were rendered and the vigor with which they were rendered left no doubts in the minds of the listeners that the Yale men were confident of victory over the Crimson.

The coaches had little trouble in getting the players to retire at an early hour and by ten o'clock the hotel was as quiet as a tomb.

Living up to tradition, the coaches had but to say in regard to the merits of the Yale team, but they did not seem the least bit worried over the outcome, content to let that be seen in the signal practice.

Head Coach Dowsley said that Yale would give a good account of itself and play the best game it knew how. Bloomer, the giant guard; Metcalf, Overton, and the famous lineman, and the silent Hinkey, we're told, will be in the game to-morrow, and will put the finishing touches on by the Yale line left for drill work in the signal practice.

WEATHER MAN SAYS IT WILL RAIN TO-MORROW

If you believe what the weather man says, 41,000 men and women will get wet in the big Stadium to-morrow, for a drizzling rain is promised for the football struggle between Harvard and Yale.

Forecaster Smith says he does not want to be responsible for the spirits of the thousands who are going to the game, but is reasonably sure that Pluvius is going to soak the field.

Disturbances prevalent in the lake regions indicate that a warm drizzling rain will be falling in Boston to-night. The weather is expected to continue all day tomorrow, changing from cloudy weather to rain.

The temperature will not change. It will not be colder than to-day, the weather man says.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

DOCTOR EXPLAINS HURLEY'S INJURY

Captain Daniel J. Hurley of the Harvard football eleven is at the City Hospital with a blood clot upon his brain. He declares, blood clot or no blood clot, that he will leave the hospital and play in the Harvard-Yale game.

This, his physicians say, will be impossible.

Hurley's injuries, their nature and the probabilities are discussed for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Dr. Francis Peabody, surgeon to Massachusetts Memorial hospital, and lecturer in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

By Dr. Francis Donoghue.

ACCORDING to the statement which has been given out by Dr. Nichols, Hurley's injury appears to be a slowly developing clot, somewhere on the right side of the head. The symptoms of irritability which were noted by his fellow players and his change in disposition are consistent with any irritation of the brain ranging from a concussion to the development of pressure from a clot.

The simple form of head injury, commonly known as concussion, is where the person is dazed from a blow that shakes the brain, but no definite or only temporary. Next to concussion is where there is a blow upon the head which alters the relation of the contents of the skull so that some of the brain cells are injured like unto a scrape of the hand. Over the latter there may be rupture of some small blood vessel in the covering of the brain or covering which is intimately connected with the inner side of the skull.

When a blood vessel is injured or where the blow is sufficient to cause an inflammation of the covering of the brain, symptoms develop in proportion to the amount of pressure exerted, either from the blood clot or from the thickening of the brain covering from inflammation, which is a localized form of meningitis. If a clot develops its location is often difficult.

Location Often Difficult.

It may develop over a portion of the brain which does not control a portion of the body in different parts, and general condition is immediately evident, but if a clot develops over one of the great lobules of the brain along which are grouped the centres known to govern definite parts of the body its localization is easy. The treatment depending upon the rapidity or severity or the duration of the symptoms.

For instance, a clot developing over the upper end of the fissure of Rolando, on the right side, would cause first a twitching of the left foot or leg, which, if the clot developed with sufficient degree, would be followed by total paralysis of the same part.

The danger of a blood clot in this location depends upon whether the clot is rapidly absorbed or not. Nature's method of absorption takes care of a large number of cases where the injury is not extensive, but if symptoms of compression persist for a week, or where there is evidence of increasing pressure, an operation should be considered. The operation consists in removing a portion of the skull over a spot to which the symptoms point. Remaining the bone is often sufficient to remove the symptoms, but if a large clot is found, it is usually cleared out, and if a torn blood vessel is found the blood vessel is tied. If the hemorrhage has stopped, removing the clot and sewing up the scalp cures the condition.

Little Danger to Fear.

The operation under modern conditions, where localization of the clot is possible, and when the operation is done early, is extended by as little danger as any capital operation. In selected cases or in cases which are watched with the care of Hurley's, a fatal result is practically unknown. The time necessary to recover after such an operation before the patient leaves the hospital ranges from two to three weeks, and after that, in addition to the usual precautions which a person should use who has been subjected to an operation, he can from all kinds of brain excitement is essential.

If the symptoms clear up without an operation there is always a possible danger of trouble, ranging from little disturbances in the feelings of the body to the more serious type caused by a real change in the thinking powers, known as epilepsy, a percentage of severe injuries to the head, much more severe. I may say, therefore, Hurley seems to have received, are followed by severe symptoms in after life. In his case it is reasonable to suppose from the appearance of the symptoms that he will recover without operation and without any serious future results.

HOTELS CROWDED WITH GUESTS TO SEE BIG GAME

Never in the memory of Boston's oldest hotel clerk in the city has there been such a rush for accommodations by persons who wish to see the Harvard-Yale game. Usually the rush does not start in until Friday, but this year it began on Thursday, when hundreds of persons from all parts of the country were registered at Boston hotels.

Although the Lenox is the headquarters for the Yale "rooters," there are a large number of loyal supporters of the Blue at the Lexington Hall, at the Thorndike. Both of these hotels are crowded, the latter stating to reporters that rooms had been turned away, as all of the accommodations had been taken up.

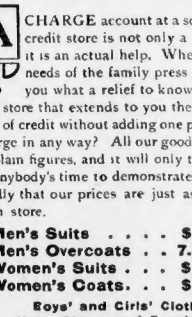
The Touraine, which usually has about 250 or thereabouts as guests on football day, has this year received over 400 applications from various parts of the country. About 200 of these already have arrived in town, many of them coming from the western part of the country.

The Adams House has also quite a large number of undergraduates from New Haven.

The American House will make special preparations for the entertainment of the visiting college men.

The other hotels in town, although making no special preparations for guests, have considerable difficulty in filling orders for accommodations.

NO MONEY DOWN
A Little Each Week



A CHARGE account at a square dealing credit store is not only a convenience; it is an actual help. When the various needs of the family press heavily upon you what a relief to know that there is one store that extends to you the accommodation of credit without adding one penny of extra charge in any way? All our goods are marked in plain figures, and it will only take a minute of anybody's time to demonstrate most emphatically that our prices are just as low as any cash store.

Men's Suits . . . . $10 to $25
Men's Overcoats . . . 7.50 to $35
Women's Suits . . . $10 to $60
Women's Coats. . . . $10 to $35

Boys' and Girls' Clothing
Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

OPEN EVENINGS

BOYLE BROS
SOUTH END GREEN STORE
853 Washington Street

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

ELECTRICITY.

With the Electric Heating Pad there's nothing to leak,—no weight to bear,—no blisters to regret. It maintains the required heat as long as the current is switched on; it's convenient, safe, economical—superior to the usual hot water bottle in every way.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

This and other convenient applications of the Electric Current will be shown you when you visit the free Electrical Exhibition, open daily till 10 p. m. at 1 Head Place. Our Contract Agent will explain why some customers' bills run as low as $1 per month,—if you'll write him, or telephone Oxford 1150.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

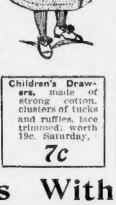
Saturday Specials for Girls and Boys

Another Important Sale in Our Children's Bazaar on the Third Floor. Complete assortment of Girls' Coats, Dresses, Drawers, Gowns, etc., at crowd-drawing prices. If the garments are not right, we will make them right.

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 6 to 14, made of zibeline and meltons, velvet and braid trimmed capes; made to sell at $5.00. Saturday's price $1.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 2 to 4, made of Elderdown, lined throughout, collars of angora fur, velvet and braid; worth $2.00. Saturday's price 98c

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 2 to 14, made of corduroy, beaverskin, velvets and meltons, with or without capes, velvet and braid trimmed; made to sell for $6.50. Saturday's price $3.98



CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 4 to 14, made of melton and Scotch mixtures, trimmed with velvet braid and fancy buttons, storm collar with hood; made to sell for $5.00. Saturday's price $2.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 4 to 14, various styles, box back and some empire back and front, with or without collars, in navy blue, brown and green; made to sell at $10.00. Saturday's price $5.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 4 to 14, made of fancy mixtures, zibeline, beaver, melton and crushed velvet, trimmed with fancy buttons, braid and belt; made to sell at $8.50. Saturday's price $4.98

Little Girls' Dresses, in a variety of styles, plaids and dotted materials; made to sell at $1.50, for Saturday. 83c

Little Girls' Dresses, in shepherd plaid materials, latest styles, beautifully trimmed, worth $2.00, for Saturday. $1.29

Children's Drawers, made of strong cotton, clusters of tucks and ruffles, lace trimmed; worth 10c. Saturday. 7c

Children's Gowns, made of good flannelette, full width, sizes 2 to 6 years; made to sell at 29c. each, Saturday. 19c

Children's Sleepers, made of good flannelette in pink and white, well finished, full sizes; worth 29c, for Saturday 19c

1,000 Parents With 1,000 Boys

And a little money Saturday will mean at least two thousand pleased people on Sunday. Try it.

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, 3 to 10 years, $4.00 value, at..... $1.98
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, 3 to 10 years, $5.00 value, at..... $2.98
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, 3 to 8 years, $7.00 value, at..... $3.98
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, 3 to 10 years, $8.00 value, at..... $4.98
BOYS' BELT OVERCOATS, 8 to 16 years, $4.00 value, at..... $1.98
BOYS' BELT OVERCOATS, 8 to 15 years, $5.00 value, at..... $2.98
BOYS' BELT OVERCOATS, 8 to 15 years, $6.00 value, at..... $3.98
BOYS' BELT OVERCOATS, 8 to 16 years, $8.00 value, at..... $4.98
BOYS' BELT OVERCOATS, 8 to 16 years, $10.00 value, at..... $5.98

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, 3 to 7 years, $4.00 value, at..... $1.98
BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, 3 to 7 years, $8.00 value, at..... $4.98
BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, 8 to 16 years, $4.00 value, at..... $2.98
BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, 8 to 17 years, $6.00 value, at..... $3.98
BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, 8 to 17 years, $8.00 value, at..... $4.98
BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, 8 to 17 years, $8.00 value, at..... $4.98
BOYS' STORM COLLAR REEFERS, 9 to 16 years, $4.00 value, at..... $1.98
BOYS' STORM COLLAR REEFERS, 8 to 16 years, $5.00 value, at..... $2.98
BOYS' STORM COLLAR REEFERS, 8 to 16 years, $6.00 value, at..... $3.98

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $8.00 value. $4.98
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $12.00 value. $6.98
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $15.00 value. $9.98
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $18.00 value. $12.98
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $20.00 value. $14.98

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS ALL DEPARTMENTS

SOBS MINGLE WITH ENGINE'S ROAR AT HELEN MacGREGOR'S MIDNIGHT FUNERAL IN TRAIN SHED

Scene at midnight funeral of Helen MacGregor in baggage room of South Station, sketched by a BOSTON AMERICAN staff artist.

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While the voices of her companions rose and fell in the hymn, or the voice of the playwright-clergyman wrote the drama in which she reached her greatest success pronounced her simple eulogy or asked Divine guidance and grace, the place was filled with the rattle and roar of trains. And ever the brief exercises were punctuated by bitter, heartfelt sobs.

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The southernmost end of the outward baggage rooms had been selected as the only available place for the religious services, which every member of the company wished to attend. The remains had to leave Boston on the midnight train. The only time the dead girl's friends could spare was that after their evening's work. So it was planned to hold the services taking as soon as possible after the final curtain at the Majestic Theatre. This came to mean 11:30.

In the middle of the great, bare room, upon a baggage truck, was the casket, of oak, simple, dignified. At the head lay an open box of flowers, a bank of violets from the members of the company.

Around the truck used for the purpose of mortality stood the friends. There was the author of "As Ye Sow," and all the actors and actresses of the company, and all the supernumeraries, and all the stage hands. There was a trio of relatives. And there was "Lucky."

Dog Looked for Mistress.

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Up to the sidewalk, at 11 o'clock, a plain, black undertaker's wagon. Most of the principals of the company had not then arrived, but the supernumeraries were on hand, and they lined up to form a path across the walk and removed their hats. People in livery upstairs, attracted by the strange sight, joined them in a curious crowd, and then, seeing the casket being drawn from the wagon, uncovered, too. A hundred people stood in silence, with bared heads, while six pallbearers bore the long oak box into the baggage room.

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When Miss MacGregor died, Mrs. Sand's occupation ceased. The members of the company counseled regarding the matter of flowers, and somebody said, "If Miss MacGregor could know what we are doing, she would rather we would do something for Mrs. Sands than buy beautiful flowers for her dead." The suggestion had come, she was alive and it was some one else that had gone, she said, suggest that we do something for the living rather than for the dead—it was her way.

So they raised something over a hundred dollars—even the littlest children among the supernumeraries gave their nickles and dimes—and gave it to Mrs. Sands, all but enough to buy the little bank of violets. They told Mrs. Sands it was her farewell present from Miss MacGregor.

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Prayed in Silence.

A number of those about the rough bier took up the words with him. A hundred or two bowed heads said the familiar words. There was no roar of trains from the shed during this moment, and the murmur of the Lord's Prayer was broken only by the sobs of the weeping.

Then, seven minutes from the time it had begun, the service ended. Twenty stage-hands and supernumeraries assembled on either side of the baggage truck and wheeled it slowly to the baggage car of the New York train, the entire company following and standing silent it while the casket was lifted to its place in the

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Prayed in Silence.

A number of those about the rough bier took up the words with him. A hundred or two bowed heads said the familiar words. There was no roar of trains from the shed during this moment, and the murmur of the Lord's Prayer was broken only by the sobs of the weeping.

Then, seven minutes from the time it had begun, the service ended. Twenty stage-hands and supernumeraries assembled on either side of the baggage truck and wheeled it slowly to the baggage car of the New York train, the entire company following and standing silent it while the casket was lifted to its place in the

GAZES ON GIRL'S PICTURE, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Penniless English Boy, Homesick and Despondent, Ends Life in Charlestown House.

Homesick and despondent over his failure to obtain employment, and heartbroken over a quarrel with his sweetheart at home, Robert H. Smith, an eighteen year old Englishman, who arrived in this country six months ago, killed himself at No. 18 Union street, Charlestown.

Before him, when he fired the shot that ended his life, was an unfinished letter to his mother, and a drawing which he had made of his lost sweetheart.

When he confided to his landlady, Mrs. Henry Gerish, regarding his love affair, he destroyed a photograph of the young English girl who had disappointed him. The rough sketch found before him, soaked with his life blood, was his pitiful effort to recall her features in his last moments.

The letter to his mother contained the young man's confession of his failure among strangers in a strange land. It end ed abruptly, the writer evidently having broken down under the strain.

When he came to this country he passed under the name of Richard Jones on ship board. He was a wood carver, and upon his arrival he obtained employment with the Berlin Desk Company. Two weeks ago he was laid off for lack of work at the factory. He sought in vain for other employment. A few days ago he endeavored to obtain an opportunity to work his way back to England on one of the ocean steamers, but failed. In his pocket when he died was the sum of fifteen cents.

Smith is thought to have a father in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His body will be cared for by the Woodworkers' Union.

DIES WITH WIFE IN SUICIDE PACT

CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 24.—William Harry Leavitt, a mill operative of Lisbon Falls, Me., despondent because he was unable to work and could not purchase for his wife even the ordinary comforts of life, and from brooding over the death of an only child a few weeks ago, took first the life of his wife and then his own.

The couple came here from Guild, N. H., and registered at the Lincoln House Nov. 8, as Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones. That night they wrote several letters which were later found in the man's pocket. The notes were mailed out from the hotel, apparently for a stroll.

They were never seen alive again.

The notes were three bullets in the woman's head and one in the man's. The pistol, clutched in the man's hand was a revolver, with four of its five chambers empty.

A letter to the proprietors of the Junction House, told of his affection for his wife and their intention to die together.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	42¾	42¾
Allouez	2¾	2¾
Amalgamated	68¾	68¾
American Sugar	142	142
Arcadian	23	23
Atlantic	34¾	34¾
Bingham	54¾	54¾
Boston & Albany	254	254
Consolidated Mercur	6¾	6¾
Copper Range	69	69
Daly-West	19¾	19¾
Franklin	18¾	18¾
Granby	30¾	30¾
Isle Royale Consolidated	20	20
Mexican Central preferred	16¾	16¾
Michigan	16¾	16¾
Mohawk	61¾	61¾
North Butte	74¾	72¾
Quincy	107	107
Rhode Island	8	8
Shannon	7¾	7¾
Trinity	11¾	11
United Copper	30	30
United States Steel	45¾	45¾
United States Steel preferred	104¾	104¾
United Fruit	133¾	133¾
U. S. Mining	38	38
Utah	137¾	137¾
Utah Consolidated	43¾	44
Wolverine	64½	64½

SAYS FIANCE WAS MARRIED; ASKS $50,000

Suit of a Somerville Widow Against Brookline Contractor of Unusual Interest.

Mrs. Jane Allen, the attractive Somerville widow, who is suing Charles W. Lyman, a wealthy Brookline contractor, for $50,000 for alleged breach of promise, resumed her testimony in Norfolk County Superior Court before Judge Sherman today. The suit is causing especial interest in Brookline, where, it is said, Lyman has been taken by his acquaintances as a single man, while Mrs. Allen declares, in her bill of complaint, that he not only proposed marriage to her, but also that he had no right to, as he is married already and has a wife and daughter living.

Mrs. Allen is represented by Walter H. Thorpe as counsel. Lyman has retained Herbert E. Anderson, who have entered a general denial to the complaint.

Mr. Lyman is a striking looking man. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. He occupies apartments at Davis square, Brookline, is prominent socially, is talented amateur painter and a shrewd business man.

At the opening hearing Mrs. Allen testified in part:

"I am fifty-six years old and widow. I first met Mr. Lyman in Concord, N. H. We were mutually attracted. We met later in Boston.

"The time covered by our courtship extended from 1899 to 1902. Mr. Lyman was very attentive to me. He often took me to dinner or the theatre. At one of the dinners he proposed marriage to me. I accepted his proposal in good faith. He gave me a beautiful ring.

The ring in question was shown as one of the exhibits in the case. Thereafter several letters which the complainant alleged were written to her by Lyman were exhibited, after they had been read to the court.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	69	69¾
Amer. Car & Foundry	40¾	40¾
Amer. Sug	142	142
Amer. Smelting	87¾	87¾
Anaconda	45¾	45¾
Atchison	85¾	85¾
Baltimore & Ohio	107	107
Brooklyn Transit	87¾	87¾
Canadian Pacific	174	174
Chicago, Great Western	24	24
Erie	40¾	40¾
Erie 1st pref	75¾	75¾
Louisville & Nashville	140¾	140¾
Metropolitan	148¾	148¾
Mex. Cent.	23¾	23¾
Mex. Nat. Texas	13¾	13¾
Norfolk & Western	105¾	105¾
Ontario & Western	36¾	36¾
Pennsylvania	140¾	141
People's Gas	103	103¾
Reading	141	141¾
Rock Island	24¾	24¾
Southern Pacific	85¾	86
Southern Railway	29¾	29¾
St. Paul	170¾	170¾
Tennessee Coal	75¾	75¾
U. S. Steel	45¾	45¾
U. S. Steel pfd	104¾	104¾
Wabash	21	21

FINED $50 FOR ROLLING CIGARETTE

OMAHA, Nov. 24.—Under the provisions of the recently enacted anti-cigarette law, Fay Haywood, fourteen, was fined $50 for rolling a cigarette.

This is the first time the law has been tested in the interior of the state. The prohibition of the manufacture of cigarettes could be interpreted to imply that the rolling of a cigarette for personal use

Royal is the greatest of all the baking powders in strength, purity, and healthfulness.

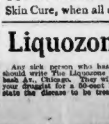
THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., Jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hamster St. store, or what was once their big store on Tremont row, go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle, 95 Court st., and customers tell our friends.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANT ADS IN THE AMERICAN

BABIES ON FIRE



With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

Lenox Chocolates

are most tempting in flavor, rich in quality—delicious, wholesome, satisfying. Always packed in boxes bearing the seal of Necco Sweets. Insist upon getting Lenox Chocolates. For sale where the best confection-ery is sold.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 438-440 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 60-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, tasteless laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Pa. Rheum. Rem. Wks.

23 CHILDREN FIGHT WILL OF FATHER

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 24.—The will of Charles G. Myers of Cape May county is being contested in the New Jersey court of errors and appeals by twenty-three children. The estate, valued at $100,000, was left to the twenty-fourth child, the sole offspring of his fourth marriage. The twenty-three children seek to have the will set aside on the ground of unreasonableness in the probating of the instrument.

JEFFRIES WILL OPEN A SALOON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—James J. Jeffries will embark in the saloon business in Los Angeles. Arrangements have been made with the champion by a firm of Los Angeles brewers, and after a long conference last night it was announced that Jeffries would open a first class parlor. Jeffries already has a ranch near Los Angeles, where he raises the prize fruits and vegetables of that section, but he says he likes to be near the activities of the city, moved.

MINNEAPOLIS NOT GOING TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Orders have been cabled to the Minneapolis at Gravesend, Eng., to remain there for the present. She was under preliminary instructions to proceed in the direction of Russia, that she might be available as a place of refuge for Americans in Russia should an emergency arise. As the situation in Russia appears to be quieting down, the necessity of a warship is apparently removed.

Norton Oil 10% Preferred, vs. High Priced Listed Securities

As sure as you are born the investing public is getting wise.

The decline in price of stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in the face of "the fact that without exception every month of the present year has shown an appreciable increase in the net output of the company's instruments" furnishes food for thought and gives pause to the "Boston News Bureau," one of the leading exponents of large financial interests and one of the highest authorities on the affairs of large corporations in this country.

The "Boston News Bureau" in its issue of Tuesday prints a table tracing the continuous expansion of the business of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for several years, and the price movement of the stock, and finds itself unable to satisfactorily account for the downward tendency of the stock, despite the upward tendency of the business, according to the company's report.

The "Boston News Bureau" says in an effort to explain this incompatible state of affairs that "apparently the decline in the price of this stock can be traced, in some measure at least, to the activity of the independent telephone interests in different parts of the country." "Some investors," continues the "Boston News Bureau," "fear the effect of competition on the company."

But in the next sentence the "Boston News Bureau" admits that "as a matter of fact it does not appear that competition is limiting the field of the company to any appreciable extent, as the instrument report indicates quite strongly."

Had the "Boston News Bureau" looked elsewhere in its search it would not have been at a loss to account for the decline in American Telephone & Telegraph shares or the decline in any high priced securities of other large corporations. The real reason for the decline is that the price is too high—the interest rate too low—and the public is fast opening wide its eyes to the actual condition.

Why should anybody buy stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at $135 a share, when at such a rate the dividends return only a small amount in excess of 5%? Why should any person hold or carry stock in the Boston & Albany Railroad at $257 a share, at which rate it yields less than 3½%? The day is fast dawning when a higher rate of interest must prevail—when the men and women who put up the money to operate great corporations must be paid a higher rate of interest.

I know all of this to be true. I can speak from absolute knowledge, because every day there is sent or brought to my office securities of various corporations, which in some cases for long years the holders have been content to carry, but which, on account of the low rate of interest, they now wish to exchange for other securities yielding larger returns.

I am rapidly closing out an allotment of the 10% preferred stock of the Norton Oil Company of Delaware county, Indiana, which I am selling at par, $100 per share, the net earnings of which company amount to more than 11% on its common stock in addition to the regular 10% on its preferred stock. From an earning point of view this is a better showing than can be made by any corporation whose shares are dealt in on the floors of the Boston Exchange. The capital is small, only $1,000,000. The total amount of the preferred stock is only $600,000 and the amount of the common stock $600,000. Dividends on the preferred stock are payable quarterly, $2.50 per share on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st of each year, and every person buying this stock during the next few days will be on record for the full quarterly dividend on the preferred stock, payable a little more than a month hence.

I am selling the preferred stock, as stated, at par, $100 per share, and in addition to this attractive figure I am able to give **FREE, AS A BONUS,** one share of the company's valuable common stock with each two shares of the preferred stock subscribed for.

Investors are buying this stock because it represents an investment every whit as safe as any stock listed on the Boston Exchange, and because the earning power of money invested in this stock is almost double the highest rate paid by any of the listed securities, while in some cases the rate is three times greater.

The Norton Oil Company is a commercial business in every sense of the word. It is earning big money and will continue to earn big money. It is not yet half developed, so that in one year from now, according to President Norton's own figures, the earnings of the company should be at least doubled. This will enable very large dividends on the common stock; dividends of perhaps as much as 20% or 30%. Since the earnings for the past year have been something like three times the amount required for dividends on the preferred stock it can be stated positively that investors putting their money into the preferred and common stock of the Norton Oil Company are placing it in stock where no elements of risk or speculation whatsoever are involved. It is a 10% investment in the safest, soundest and best sense of the word.

Look at These Figures—Ponder Them Well.

Am. Tel. at $135 yields only a little better than 5%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Centennial Mining at $29 a share yields nothing.
Copper Range at $74 a share yields less than 9½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Allouez Mining at $43 a share yields nothing.
U. S. Steel preferred at $104 yields less than 7%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

U. S. Steel common at $38 a share yields nothing.
Union Pacific at $154 a share yields less than 8½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Arcadian at $7 a share yields nothing.
Amal. Copper at $85 a share yields less than 44½.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Boston Con. Copper at $19 a share yields nothing.
U. S. Shoe Mach. pref. at $31 yields less than 5.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Adventure Mining at $7.50 a share yields nothing.
U. S. Shoe Mach. com at $75 yields less than 2½.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Winona Mining at $9 a share yields nothing.
Boston & Maine Railroad at $175 yields only 4.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Trinity Mining at $11 a share yields nothing.
N. Y., N. H. & H. at $204 a share yields less than 4.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Tecumseh Mining at $13.75 a share yields nothing.
Boston & Albany at $257 yields less than 3½.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Shannon Mining at $8 a share yields nothing.
Reading Railroad com. at $141 yields less than 2½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Rhode Island Mining at $7.50 a share yields nothing.
Western Union Tel. at $93 yields less than 5½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $10. a share yields 10%.

Mohawk Mining at $10 a share yields nothing.
New York Central at $131 a share yields only 3½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Michigan Mining at $16 a share yields nothing.
Am. Wool pref. at $101 a share yields less than 7%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Am. Wool com. at $41 a share yields nothing.
Am. Agri. Chem. Co. pref. at $91 a share yields 6½%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yield 10%.

Am. Agri. Chem. Co. com at $24.50 yields nothing.
Utah Con. Copper at $38 a share yields only 6½.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Franklin Mining at $18.50 a share yields nothing.
Bos. Sub. Elec. Co. pref. at $61 yields less than 3½.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Mass. Gas pref. at $84.75 a share yields only 4¾.
Norton Oil preferred at $10. a share yields 10%.

Boston Sub. Elec. com at $17 a share yields nothing.
United Fruit at $106 a share yields less than 7.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Mass. Gas common at $48 a share yields nothing.
Swift & Co. at $105 a share yields less than 2%.
Norton Oil preferred at $100 a share yields 10%.

Amer. Locomotive com. at $74 a share yields nothing.

If you have any stock in any of the above corporations and wish to make an exchange for preferred and common stock of the Norton Oil Company at the present quotation, send or bring your certificates to me immediately and I will effect sale of same at the highest market quotations and make you no charge whatsoever for my services in this matter. I do this for all customers of my office.

There is only a small amount of preferred stock remaining to be subscribed for at the present quotation of par, $100 per share, for the preferred, with a share of common stock **FREE, AS A BONUS,** with each two shares of preferred subscribed for. It is liable to be all taken at any moment.

Give this matter careful consideration. Think it over and when you have thought it over, make up your mind to act and act promptly and you will earn the greatest possible income for you. Put it in Norton Oil preferred while it may be had at the present attractive figures.

Come in and talk with me if you can. If you cannot conveniently call, send me your order by mail. Make all remittances payable to my order and address all communications to me personally.

Journal Building, Boston, November 23, 1905.

C. F. KING.

JUDGE DEWEY'S PAPERS TO BE FILED EARLY

His Committee Says It Will Have More Names Than Necessary.

FROTHINGHAM'S CAMPAIGN

Judge Henry S. Dewey's campaign committee announces today that the candidate's nomination papers will be filed before the legal time limit, and that they contain many more than the needed number of signatures.

The Dewey workers declare that they are more than pleased at the attack of Louis D. Brandeis on their candidate, which attack, a severe one, was made at a meeting of the Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association.

Chairman Harlow of Dewey's campaign committee said to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"That kind of stuff will oust the judge. Brandeis's remark was equivalent to saying that nearly 10,000 ignoramuses voted for Judge Dewey, and they were all Republicans, too. There will be a great many more on election day, and every attack made on our candidate will only make his prospects brighter. The people know Judge Dewey, and we are satisfied they will support him."

The Frothingham campaign committee got into motion late yesterday and will establish a literary bureau and run a speaking campaign.

Chairman Gilpatric of the campaign committee said that every day brought into their camp deserters from the Dewey forces. Among those who came over yesterday were ex-Alderman Perlie Dear, ex-Alderman Berolin, Councilman Cook of Ward 21, Jesse M. Gore, W. W. Doherty and Wilbur F. Adams.

The speaking will begin next Monday night and will take in every ward in the city.

WARD 13 CONTROL CONTEST WILL GO INTO THE COURTS

The contest for the control of the Ward Committee in Ward 13, between Jeremiah J. McNamara and Alderman Frank J. Linehan, will be taken into the courts.

This is the statement of McNamara, who announces that he has retained Ralph Stackpole as counsel to look after the interests of his faction. According to the result of the recount of votes, the committee stands seven to seven. But to obtain this result the Election Board refused to count one ballot that would have given McNamara control.

McNamara declares that the refusal was not legal and it is upon this point he will appeal to the courts. The tie vote would naturally be broken by the Ward Committee, but with legal proceedings ahead it is hard to predict immediate action or control.

Alderman Linehan also has a grievance regarding the conduct of the primaries and has called upon the Election Board to revise the election officers, alleging that they have counted him out twice in the last few months.

The board will take the matter up and investigate the charge.

SALE OF EMPRESS EUGENIE'S ESTATE

PARIS, Nov. 24.—According to the Petite Gironde, the Soffredini estate in the Department of the Landes, formed by Napoleon III. and belonging to the Empress Eugenie, has been sold by M. Emile Imbert of La Teste, in the Gironde, for $400,000.

SAID WIFE, 77, WAS FLIRT; LOST DIVORCE

MORRIS, Ill., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Rosita Horn, seventy-seven years old, was denied a divorce because her husband, Peter, eighty-four, proved she had hugged and kissed her brother-in-law, who is seventy-two. The couple were married ten years ago.

"I AM INNOCENT!" CRIES MOTHER HELD FOR MURDER

Mrs. Barnes, Accused of Poisoning Stepdaughter, Tells Story for First Time.

Special to the Boston American.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Myra T. Barnes, accused of the murder of her thirteen-year-old stepdaughter, Pearl, and held in $10,000 bail for the May term of the Criminal Court at Houlton, has broken the silence that she has maintained since her arrest, and told for the first time her side of the tragedy and the events preceding it to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Ten citizens subscribed the necessary amount and went on her bond. Mrs. Barnes came directly to Presque Isle, where she says she will remain until the trial, when she is certain she will be acquitted. This is said to be the second time in the history of Maine that a person accused of murder in the first degree has been allowed freedom on bail. The other case was a few weeks ago, in the Northey case, near Augusta.

Mrs. Barnes's Story.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Barnes admitted having the strychnine in her possession, but said that she had taken it thinking, because of her misfortunes, that she would end her own life.

"I first met Mr. Barnes when he leased from me a farm which I had bought with the money left by my first husband. This was a small place in Easton, the price of which was $1,000. I paid $500, which was all the money I had.

"I had many friends in Easton up to that time, but they have been different to me since I married Mr. Barnes. I was advised not to marry him, but he seemed a kind man and I was lonely after my children grew up and married and left me. Besides, he had a large family of children, with no woman to care for them, and I thought I might do them much good.

She Loans Him $500.

"A few months after our wedding in January, 1901, we decided to sell the place in Easton where we then lived and purchase the farm on the line between Easton and Presque Isle. I received for the equity in the place $500, which I loaned to Mr. Barnes and for which I took his note. After he had finished paying for the place he was to give me a second mortgage to secure me for the note of $500. That arrangement was perfectly satisfactory to me, and if it had been carried out I never should have made any trouble about financial matters. It was all the money I had in the world, and it was what I depended on for my old age.

"After we moved into the new place things did not go as pleasantly as formerly. His children were rough and they abused my son, who is younger than his own, and who was the butt of their jokes and boyish brutality. He was frequently knocked down and beaten by them, and I am satisfied, unjustly. I would much rather it had been done to me.

"Whenever I remonstrated to Mr. Barnes he invariably sided with the boys, and that led to some feeling between us. In October, 1902, matters were so unpleasant that we separated. Mr. Barnes went to live with his daughter and son-in-law, who had moved to the Presque Isle House, and leaving me alone in the house in Easton. I remained there a short time and then went to my daughter's in South Orrington, my own people coming with me. We remained a few weeks in that place and then went to Greenville.

Gave Liquor to Boys.

"In the Spring of this year I wrote Mr. Barnes that I was coming back to live with him and the youngest boy and I came up here. I managed to get along until October 17, when we had some trouble about his giving one of the boys liquor to drink, and I left the house.

"When Mr. Barnes, in the Spring of 1905, had paid me $1,000 for the farm I returned and asked him for my second mortgage. He said he had not served the deed although he had made the payments as agreed. I told him then that he should keep his agreement with me and he said he could not, until he got the deed.

"It was because I found that it was doubtful if I could get anything toward a settlement of my loan that I determined to stay and live with him again, but it was impossible. I have tried several times since to see him to pay me something, but I was unable to get him satisfactorily, and after the trouble of October 17, I came up here to board with Mr. and Mrs. London for a time.

"When I learned the little girl was taken ill I went down to the house and helped as much as I could. Mr. Barnes was there holding the little child and crying, and I did what the doctor told me to do, washing out her clothes and such as that.

"It was a horrible crime and whoever was responsible for it should be punished. The officials should not allow it to go without arresting the guilty parties and making them suffer for it. Above all, that little innocent child should not have been made the victim of another person's spite and hatred.

"She was a real good little girl. Of course, brought up as she was without a mother's care, and among a crowd of men and boys, she was a little rougher than most girls, but she was bright and happy and good, and when I was at the house she was as sweet a little thing as one could want to find. It was a wicked shame that she should have to die as she did.

Willing to Face World.

"I think I have been wrongly treated. It is useless for me to go back and express regret for any mistake I may have made. It is over.

"They accuse me of this awful murder, and I can only say I am innocent. No one who has ever known me in Easton would think for an instant that I am guilty. I am willing to face the whole world, and I suppose I must. I am absolutely innocent and I do not believe twelve men will ever decide otherwise."

PRIEST INVENTS NEW WIRELESS

Special to the Boston American.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.—Government officials, headed by Lieutenant-Commander Robinson of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy Department, are here to inspect the wireless telegraphy system invented by Father Joseph Murgas of this city, and elaborate tests are being made of its efficiency. The system was invented by Father Murgas a couple of years ago, after seven years' effort, and since then he has been developing it until he says now that it is efficient for commercial purposes.

The system, he states, is an improvement upon others, because at one-twentieth the expense it can send messages ten times faster. This is due to the fact that each letter of the alphabet, each common word or group of words, is represented by a musical tone, and so delicately are the instruments adjusted that this code may be extended indefinitely. The preparations are in this city and in Scranton, eighteen miles away.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

FIRE PANIC AT PICTURE SHOW

NEW MILFORD, Ct., Nov. 24.—The celluloid film of a moving picture machine, which was being shown in the Town Hall here, caught fire when the hall was in total darkness. The sudden burst of the flame and smoke set the 400 persons present in a panic. A rush was made for the door, and in the scramble to get out of the building many women and children were trampled on. The operators of the machine were burned, their injuries being painful, though not dangerous.

It is stated that an electric spark from a crossed wire started the fire.

FIRE IN NEW YORK SUBWAY STATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Fire started in the porter's room in the uptown Fulton street station in the subway shortly before nine o'clock to-day. Four fire companies and the reserves of the Church street station were called, but three bucketsfull of water extinguished the flames.

FIRST HUSBAND WHIPS SECOND

CLEVELAND, No. 24.—While being choked by her husband at her home, Mrs. John Grant shrieked for help. Her rescuer was John Dingwell, her first husband, from whom she was divorced. The two men fought until neighbors separated them.

For some time the two husbands and the wife have been living together.

"My second husband invited my first husband to make his home with us," said Mrs. Grant.

"Grant felt sorry for me because he had gained the affections which I lost and wanted to make me feel easier," said Dingwell.

QUINCY A. SHAW, 2D, IS ENGAGED TO WED

MANCHESTER, Nov. 24.—The engagement of Nancesh C. Mitchell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mitchell, a prominent Cincinnati family, and Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Boston and Beverly Farms has been announced.

PRIEST PUTS FONT IN BLACK

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Rev. Father F. X. Sinclair, rector of SS. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church in this city, has selected a novel method for voicing protest against race suicide. A week ago yesterday "Baptism" was made the subject of a most pointed sermon, and yesterday, when the congregation entered the church, they found the baptismal font draped in white and black.

Father Sinclair refuses to discuss the matter at all, but the meaning is significant, taken in connection with the preaching of the sermon referred to, and the attention called to that fact that there had not been a single baptism in the church for a period of six or seven weeks preceding the draping of the baptismal font.

PROSCENIANS WILL PRESENT "M'LISS."

A four-act drama, entitled "M'liss," will be given by the Prosceniun Dramatic company at the Hollis Street Opera House Monday evening, November 27. Among the features on the programme will be illustrated songs by John N. Murphy and fancy dancing by Eugene McDonald.

PICK SLAYER BY HIS VOICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Discovery and conviction of the burglar who shot and killed Miss Maud Reese in her flat will depend upon the voice memory of a blind woman. This strange situation has been forced upon the police by the circumstances surrounding the crime.

Miss Reese, at the time she was shot, was accompanied by a blind friend, Mrs. M. M. Baumgartner of Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Baumgartner heard the burglar warn the girl not to scream or come near him. Miss Reese seized him and screamed for help.

"You will have it, will you?" said the intruder. Then he fired, and the girl fell. The blind woman, a few steps away, was aware a tragedy was being enacted, and despite the shot groped her way to her mortally wounded friend. She heard the crash of a window as the murderer leaped through it.

The second test will be applied to all suspects who will be questioned while Mrs. Baumgartner, hidden behind a screen, will try to decide whether it is the voice she heard just before the shooting of Miss Reese.

Every Day Brings a Multitude of New Things For Christmas

JORDAN MARSH CO.
The Mercantile Heart of New England
Our Standard Always the Highest. Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest.
Our Stocks Always the Largest.

ONLY 24 SHOPPING .... DAYS .... Before Christmas

An Important List of Rare Values for Men

Thanksgiving Mark Down Sale
—OF—
Men's Business Suits
Street Floor—Rear.

We have taken our entire stock of Suits, in fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, and reduced the prices to insure immediate disposal. This sale includes all our finer grades, among which is the well-known Rogers-Peet & Co.'s make of fancy suitings.

$18.00 Suits	Reduced to $12.50
$20.00 Suits	Reduced to $15.00
$22.00 Suits	Reduced to $18.00
$25.00 Suits	Reduced to $20.00
$30.00 Suits	Reduced to $25.00
$35 & $38 Suits	Reduced to $30.00

Underwriters' Sale of Finest-Grade
Men's Pure Worsted Sweaters
From the Brooklyn Knitting Co., New York and Brooklyn,
At About 50c on the Dollar

BOUGHT at auction from the underwriters of the well-known Brooklyn Knitting Co. their choicest lots of the highest grade sweaters made in this country. Considering the scarcity of good sweaters and the tremendous advance in all-wool goods, this sale affords an opportunity not likely to occur again.
Street Floor—Summer Street Side.

Opportune Bargains—For Harvard and Yale Enthusiasts

Heavy Ribbed Sweaters
Single or double roll collars, close fitting cuffs and bottom. Value 4.50... 2.98

Heavy Shaker Sweaters
Regular Interscholastic make and extra heavy. Value 5.00... 2.98

Special White Sweaters
Ones of the finest grades of pure white sweaters. Value 4.50... 2.98

Natural Gray Sweaters
Finest grades in medium and heavyweight sweaters. Value 4.00 and 5.00... 2.98

Cardigan Jackets
Double and single breasted in excellent heavyweight worsted. Value 4.00... 2.98

Sweaters made V neck, roll collar and jacket styles among the above.

Medium Weight Sweaters
Soft yarns and in about every desirable color. Value 3.50 ..... 1.98

Heavy Sweaters
Small lots, but all are extra heavy and well made. Value 3.50 and 4.00... 1.98

White Sweaters
All pure white and best quality wool yarns. Value 3.50 and 4.00..... 1.98

Oxford Gray Sweaters
Lines of medium, heavy and lightweight. Value 3.00 and 4.00... 1.98

Heavy Worsted Jerseys
All their heaviest and best grades of jerseys. Value 3.00 ..... 1.50

Silk College Flags
The regular 1.00 silk flag mounted on a good bamboo cane. Special for the event, complete 50c

Pocket Folding Flags
All colors, best quality silk flag with patented telescope holders 1.00

Patented Knit Mufflers
Finest line in town and worn by hundreds at the big games 50c

Harvard and Yale Cravats
Special large college four-in-hands in one of the most popular plain colored silks shown this season, correct Harvard and Yale shades and a special value at the price 50c

Harvard and Yale Pennants
Large size felt pennants with letter and silk ribbons. Complete with cane.... 25c

Large College Pennants
Large size felt pennants with full name, football designs or the new mascot emblems, with cane..... 50c

For the Football Game
MEN'S
Ulsters, Great Coats ...AND... Long Belted Overcoats

Good, warm materials with wool linings. Fancy mixtures and plain colors. Just what every man that attends the game next Saturday should have.
Street Floor—Rear.

PRICES
10.00 to 25.00

Men's Winter Shoes

A MOST comprehensive stock, including every suitable leather, every accepted style, every proper weight for all kinds of weather and all uses.
Second Floor—Summer St. Side.

The range of prices touches every grade from the best hand-sewed productions to the least expensive shoes that possess real merit. Every man can be suited here—especially suited with the saving he will realize.

3.00, 3.50, 5.00 to 7.00

700 Dozen
Men's Fine Half Hose
Street Floor—Summer Street Side.
POSITIVELY
50c and 75c Goods
Imported Cotton and Lisle Half Hose, manufacturer's samples and broken lots, in fancy mixtures, embroidered vertical stripes and clocks, pair,
25c

Men's Union Suits At Half Price
Clean-Up Odds and Ends and Mill Runs, Very Slightly Imperfect.
Street Floor—Summer Street Side.

Men's Union Suits
Oneita knit, full winter weight, jersey fitting. $1.25 quality 75c

Oneita Knit Union Suits
Heavy weight wool, $3.00 quality 1.50

Oneita Knit Union Suits
Fine quality, heavy wool, jersey fitting. $3.50 quality 1.75

The Fitwell Union Suit
Heavy weight merino, $2.00 quality 1.25

Men's Union Suits
The perfect brand, in ecru and natural gray. The latest and best style and fit, $2.00 quality 98c

Union Suits for Small Men
Mercerized cotton and lisle suits in sizes 32 only. $3.00 quality 75c

CREDIT

OUR display of Overcoats and Heavy Winter Suits for Men and Boys is an inviting one. Thanksgiving is near and this is a day when everybody should be not only comfortably attired but also correctly.

By buying on our plan very little cash is needed. Simply a part payment and the balance in weekly payments. Lowest prices consistent with high grade quality, and plenty of time in which to pay are the keynotes of our immense business. The styles of our Overcoats include the Paddock, the Fullback and Russian with detachable belt and may be purchased at prices ranging from $10 to $30.

Fine materials, attractive patterns splendid fit and snappy styles mark our overcoats.

Fine Overcoats, $10 to $30
Stylish Suits, 7 to 25
Hats and Shoes, 2 to 4

GATELY'S
874-876
Washington Street
GET OUT AT ASANT STREET SUBWAY.

LABOR'S RIGHT TO "UNFAIR LIST" ON TRIAL IN THIS IMPORTANT CASE

BIG POINT FOR COURT TO DETERMINE

Hon. G. F. Williams Attorney for Union in Case of Benjamin S. Atwood.

STRIKE DAMAGES ASKED

Continued From First Page.

taining the best prices and conditions or from uniting together for their own protection and for the furtherance of their interests.

It is further made clear, in support of the contention that Mr. Atwood was truly unfair, that the strikers at his shop—eighty-six out of a total of 112 workmen—offered to submit their rights entirely to the Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration, and that Atwood refused to arbitrate.

May Be Referred to Master.

"And this defendant says," goes on the answer, "that the labor unions of the country are in many ways of great benefit to employers of labor and that the unions of labor offer every inducement to employers of labor to put upon the unions the responsibility for the employment and conduct of skilled laborers; and this defendant says that an increasing number of employers in the United States are entering into co-operation with the labor unions in order that there may be a uniform wage scale in the different trades, and in order that differences between employer and employed may be, as far as possible, prevented.

"And this defendant says that whatever he has done in connection with the business of the plaintiff has been done in the furtherance of his own interests as a laboring man, and in the furtherance of his duty toward those with whom he is in co-operation as a trade union member. That he has acted without malice in all matters and things which he has done toward the plaintiff, and that he has done no act toward the plaintiff or his business which is not permitted by the laws of the land."

"While the case is complicated with charges of malice, intimidation and what," said the Hon. George Fred Williams to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter today, "it will probably sift out to a pretty clear question, which I have tried to raise in my pleadings, as to whether the labor unions have the right to publish their 'unfair list.'"

It is expected that the case will be referred to a master, to be reported by him to the court for final adjudication.

NEWS OF LABOR.

"The stronger the labor organizations are on the Boston & Maine Railroad system the better the officials like it, as it is more satisfactory to deal with men as a body than individually," declared C. E. Lee, assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad, at a meeting of the General Board of Adjustment and Arbitration, Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen, Boston & Maine system, last night in Engineers' Hall, No. 104 Canal street.

The time has gone by when employes can demand more pay because they want it, or employers declare they will not grant the employes' demands because they do not wish to do so. Now, employer and employe must come together and reach a settlement through arbitration."

The speaker gave figures showing that 41.6 per cent of the profits of the Boston & Maine was paid for labor. The payroll of the road from 1901 to 1905 has increased $2,808,381.08, or 23 per cent. The dividends, however, showed an increase in that period. During his experience there has been one strike of forty men out of 25,000 employes.

P. J. Coyle, chairman of the general board, presided. Among the officials of the Boston & Maine railroad present were Superintendent H. C. Robinson of the Southern division, General Agent White-head and Freight Agent C. A. Chandler of Salem; General Agent C. A. Hewitting of Lawrence, General Agent A. C. Taft of Lowell, General Agent C. H. Thorburn of Lynn and Daniel Keliher, Justice of the North Union station, this city. Delegations were present from all over the system.

An entertainment was given, consisting of songs by Thomas Featon and Patrick Donovan and piano selections by David Corcoran. The executive officers of the board are President P. J. Coyle, General Secretary-Treasurer George L. Thompson and A. E. Barnes, general chairman, freight department.

MARBLE WORKERS IN DEMAND

International natters were thoroughly gone over at last night's conference of marble workers. Requests for workmen were received from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The next meeting will not be held for two weeks, as no session will be held Thanksgiving Day.

RIVAL ORGANIZATIONS MEET.

A harmonious meeting was held last night before the executive board of the Central Labor Union of delegates from the Building Trades Council and Structural Building Trades Alliance in Paul Revere Wells Memorial Building. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night, when it is hoped results beneficial to organized labor will be attained.

PROTEST AGAINST MASSACRE.

A mass meeting, protesting against the Russian massacres, was held by all unions in the garment workers' trade last night at No. 1041 Washington street, under the auspices of the Garment Workers' District Council.

Samuel Zorn, business agent of Garment Workers' Union No. 15, presided. Among the speakers were Jacob Goldstein, business agent of Hebrew Bakers' Union No. 45, and Joseph Levenson of the Jewish Educational Union.

Another mass meeting, for the same purpose, will be held by the garment workers shortly in one of the largest halls in the city.

LABOR NOTES.

Officers will be nominated tonight by Charlestown Union No. 97.

Maple Workers' Union No. 6 has indorsed Fred J. Ringland, Democratic candidate for the Board of Aldermen.

Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers will hold their fifth ball in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening, January 10.

Piano and Organ Workers' Union No. 49 will hold a big mass meeting and smoke talk tonight in Wells Memorial building.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery to customers, bonded goods, old rye. It makes friends for us in bottles if you prefer. Jug and boat, not taxed for prize fights.
Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled.
LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer Sts., Boston.

EXPECT 500,000 COAL MEN TO STRIKE APRIL 1

JOHN MITCHELL SAYS OPERATORS WILL FORCE THE WORKERS TO QUIT.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.—Max Hayes, a national labor leader, writer on labor topics and a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention from the Typographical Union, today has a signed special story telegraphed from Pittsburg to a Cleveland newspaper, saying:

A coal strike and lockout, affecting about 500,000 workmen and paralyzing the bituminous and anthracite industry, is predicted for April 1, 1906, by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the foremost leaders in the country. At the American Federation of Labor convention he said this with emphasis:

"If the bituminous and anthracite operators insist upon a further reduction of wages for mining coal, it simply means fight. Not only will our members not accept a cut in wages, but they will, in all probability, demand a restoration of the 5½ per cent. reduction agreed to in the bituminous field last year as well as a raise for the poorest paid men in and about the mines in the anthracite district."

This statement followed the declaration of Vice President T. L. Lewis of the Mine Workers' Union, in which Mitchell was inclined to agree. Lewis said:

"My opinion is, after carefully considering all details and incidents of our trade, that there will be a national suspension in the mining industry next Spring. I don't see how it can be averted if the operators in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields attempt to enforce their threats of reducing wages and ignoring our union.

The Shamokin, Pa., convention, December 14, will formulate the demands that the anthracite miners will make upon the operators. Mitchell's pronounced success in the past indicates that he will control the convention.

Regarding the nature of the principal demands that will be made, Mitchell said:

"In my opinion, the forthcoming Shamokin convention will ask for recognition of the union, the eight-hour day and a slight advance for the lowest paid workers, whom we are anxious to lift up to a decent level of wages."

It is believed that the most strenuous objection that will come from the operators will relate to the question of union recognition.

According to Secretary W. B. Wilson, if a strike is ordered in the bituminous fields, either against a reduction or for an advance in wages, upward of 300,000 men will respond to the call. The various districts have more than $3,000,000 in their treasuries.

FOUND DEAD ON BED IN HOTEL

Lying on his bed in his room at the Hotel Nottingham, Copley square, with an empty laudanum bottle under the pillow, A. H. Broncker, who registered from Canada, was found dead by Manager E. W. Boyce today.

Broncker came to the hotel on Wednesday and was assigned to a room. Since that time he was not seen by anyone about the house. Yesterday one of the chamber maids tried to get into the room, but found the door locked and the key on the inside. When she tried again today, with the same result, she became suspicious and notified the manager. E. W. Boyce, who had one of the night boys look over the transom. On discovering Broncker on the bed, fully dressed, the manager broke in the door.

No letters nor messages were found on the dead man which could throw any light on the case.

SUMMONSES FOR SUIT CASE TRIAL READY

District Attorney's Office Busy Preparing for Proceedings Monday.

The District Attorney's office is busy today preparing and serving summonses on witnesses for the trial of the prisoners arrested in connection with the dress suit case crime, in which Susan Agnes Geary lost her life, which begins on Monday.

While the police have been congratulated upon the manner in which the mystery has been cleared they have been disappointed because of their inability to locate Mrs. Mary S. Dean, in whose house in Roxbury the little dancer died.

It is believed that she has gone to Europe. Eventually, the police say, they will effect her capture.

BOSTON WOMAN HONORED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—Miss Florence M. Cushing of Boston has been appointed as first vice-president at the meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae, now in session here.

ALLAN BARBER SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Husband's Search for Her Caused Killing of Detective.

The famous "private detective" shooting case in Somerville, in which Joseph Evans of No. 31 Moore street, Somerville, was freed from the charge of murder in causing the death of Private Detective George L. Fraser, on the ground that a man has a legal right to defend his home from invasion, has another sequel to-day in a second divorce suit. Mrs. Gertrude C. Barber, who was housekeeper for Evans at the time of the shooting, is sued for absolute divorce by her husband, Allan J. Barber, the man who hired Private Detective Fraser to secure evidence for him in divorce proceedings he was then contemplating.

The libel for divorce has been filed in the court at Providence, R. I. Barber lives in Woonsocket in that State. Statutory grounds are named, and the custody is asked of Irene F. Barber, the seven-year-old daughter, now living with the father.

A suit for divorce had previously been entered about a month ago by Mrs. Gertrude C. Barber in the Suffolk county court of this Commonwealth on the ground of non-support. Alimony to the amount of $8,000 is asked, and the custody of the youngest child, Gladys, now 5 and one-half years old, now in charge of the mother.

Barber has announced that he will contest his wife's suit, as well as prosecute his cross libel.

BOY WINS IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Charges against John B. McKenna, the thirteen-year-old pupil of the Pope school in Somerville, that he used insulting language to two teachers, Miss Blanche B. Chaney and Miss Alice L. Newcomb, have not been sustained and at a meeting of the Ward Three district committee of the school board, the boy was granted a return to school.

The boy was suspended because he refused to undergo corporal punishment by Principal Wadsworth. The committee entirely exonerated him.

PAWTUCKET COUPLE MARRIED IN HURRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—George Leavien and Miss Mary Barrett, both of Pawtucket, R. I., were united in marriage by Justice Herman Joseph, in the Seventh District Municipal Court, today. It was explained to the justice that the young couple had met on the street in this city and had decided on short notice to get married.

FAVORITISM BY EQUITABLE TO TENANTS

Company Official Admits Wide Discrimination Among Those Who Rent the Offices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Gerald R. Brown, head of the bond and mortgage department of the Equitable Society, was a witness again this morning before the investigating committee.

Mr. Brown produced a list of tenants in the Equitable building in this city. He was asked if any discrimination was shown to any tenants having like accommodations, and he replied that there was. He mentioned as instances the Mercantile Safe and Deposit Company and the Equitable Trust Company.

"What rental does the Equitable Trust Company pay?"

"Twenty thousand a year."

"When was the contract made?"

"Last May."

"What would be an adequate rental?"

"Thirty thousand a year."

Mr. Hughes asked what had been done recently to bring about an adequate rental and the witness replied that something undoubtedly would be done after this committee had completed its work.

Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year—How Women May Avoid Them.

Miss Ruby Mushrush

Mrs Fred Seydel

Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital had had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. ...kham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations. ...nen women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, sleeplessness, irrita-bility, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

The following letters cannot fail to bring hope to despairing women:

Mrs. Fred Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was in a very serious condition when I wrote to you for advice. I had a serious womb and ovarian trouble, and I could not carry a child to maturity, and was advised that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I could not bear to think of going to the hospital, so wrote you for advice. I did as you instructed me and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am not only a well woman to-day, but have a beautiful baby girl six months old. I advise all sick and suffering women to write you for advice, as you have done so much for me."

Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East Chicago, Ind., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have been a great sufferer with irregular menstruation and ovarian trouble, and about three months ago the doctor, after using the X-Ray on me, said I had an abscess on the ovaries and would have to have an operation. My mother wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I not only saved me from an operation, but made me entirely well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice and medicine have restored thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
None of Our Present Large Stock of
DINING ROOM Furniture
WILL BE REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE
IT IS BEING SACRIFICED
Take advantage of this sale and have a New Outfit for Thanksgiving
Sideboards From $12.98 Up—Cash or Easy payments
THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
5 UNION ST., Opp. Faneuil Hall

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

COMING

Tailored Suits for Misses or Small Women—Very Special Values

This is an exceptionally interesting occasion, and the parent who wants to see her daughter well dressed at minimum expense, or the small woman who wants a smart tailored Suit at a very attractive price, will find the opportunity one that merits immediate attention.

MISSES' SUITS of Broadcloth, all colors and black, long tight fitting model, lined with satin, skirts tailored beautiful to match coat. This model specially made for small women who find they cannot be fitted in the Women's Department without having same all made over. Excellent value at $25.00

Specials in Velvet Suits at $29.50, $35.00, $50.00.

Coats for Misses and Girls

Misses' Coats, the new mannish mixtures so much wanted, also plain materials, cut semi-fitted ¾ length, velvet collar, a very swagger coat for college girls. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Exceptional value at $10.00

Misses' 7-8 Length Coat, cut full box back, split on sides, and finished with buttons and patch pockets, materials the new Donegal mixtures, colors gray oxford and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 years, 32 to 36 bust. Spendid value at $12.75

Misses' Long Tight Back Ulsters, in cheviot and natty mixtures, lined to waist with satin, strap seam back, with full sweep, all round. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Regular price $22.50. Special at $15.00

Misses' Empire Coats, full length ..... $15.00 to $45.00

Smart Coats for the girls, in fine Kersey colors green, red, brown and blue, the greatest values ever shown, made full length, box back, double breasted, fasten high at the neck, with roll collar, combination, trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Real bargain at $5.95

Girls' New Regulation Coats, full length, in fine all wool cheviot, lined with red, emblem on sleeve, colors blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at $8.75

Other stunning styles at $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.75

Raincoats for Girls

Girls' Raincoats, the new cravenette fabrics, colors oxford, tan and olive, cut full length, double breasted, fastens high at the neck. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Lengths 38 to 44 inches. Special at $7.50

Girls' Dresses in a variety of styles and materials, the new Naval Suits, in blue serge, the new Blouse Dress, skirt button on to waist, handsomely trimmed with silk braid and fancy buttons, also the New Combination Dress, exactly same as illustration in picture. Sizes 6 to 14 years $5.00, $7.50, $10.50

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Holiday Goods Must Have Plenty of Room

Regular Stocks must therefore be reduced. To quickly effect disposals

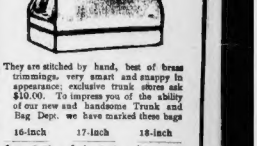
We Have Sharply Lowered Prices in all Parts of the Store

Many of these lines will not be advertised.

Hand Sewn Travelling Bags

(Basement)

Made from selected, extra heavy cowhide, in Russet and Olive, deep cut; allowing plenty or room for shirts.



They are stitched by hand, best of brass trimmings, very smart and snappy in appearance; exclusive trunk stores ask $10.00. To impress you of the ability of our new and handsome Hand Sewn Bag Dept. we have marked these bags

16-inch	17-inch	18-inch
$4.95	$5.45	$5.95

Our Holiday Line of Fine Travelling Bags now on our Counters.

Men's Stylish 50c Neckwear at 25c

This is NOT cheap neckwear. We do NOT sell that kind. It is good, stylish Neckwear at a low price; and the sale is illustrative of the Men's Neckwear Section's ability to buy exceedingly and sell just at advantageously to the customer.

Several thousand Ties will be on sale at 25c each.

Every one was made by a manufacturer who supplies the best trade with exclusive Ties. Correct shapes, of course; every Tie well made. Thoroughly up-to-date in every detail.

Pure Silks and Satins. Light, medium and dark colorings and fancy designs. Neatest of patterns, including the plain white and black, white on white and plain colors.

An excellent opportunity, worthy of the attention of every man who wants to save. Regular 50c Tie for 25c

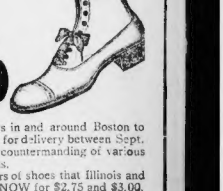
Men's $1 Colored Shirts 69c

Exactly 1,200 Shirts. Just received from one of the largest makers in the United States. Newest patterns and color combinations. Detached cuffs. Every shirt bears the label of the manufacturer. Every shirt made in the best manner, and is guaranteed to be perfect fitting. All sizes. Choose any one you like at 69c

You'll Find Them the Best Values for the Money in Boston

(First Floor, Opp. Essex Street Entrance)

Men's Goodyear Welt Double Sole Shoes $2.00



3,000 Pairs, Box Calf, Vici Kid, Patent Leather, A Pair,

These shoes were made by makers in and around Boston to fill orders filed by Western shoe houses for delivery between Sept. 1st and 15th. Delays brought about a countermanding of various orders and left stocks on makers' hands.

We offered cash and got 3,000 pairs of shoes that Illinois and Ohio dealers would have sold RIGHT NOW for $2.75 and $3.00.

Every one a stylish last. Every pair made by a good, reliable Massachusetts maker. Splendid Box Calf, Vici Kid and Patent Leather Shoes that will fit and wear well in the stormy months that are to come.

Men can't do better than to step in and get a pair or two—Men's shoes now on the main floor right near the Essex Street Entrance. A pair, only $2.00

$1.00 a Pair

Men's Tan and Black Low and High Cut Slippers, in Opera, Everett and the high Romeo style, with Elastic in sides.

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

$1.50 a Pair

Boys' Hard Wear Lace Boots, made from Casco Calf and Box Calf, double soles.

$100 IN PRIZES FOR SOLUTION

THE GREAT AUTO MYSTERY

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess the Solution, and May Win One of the Prizes Offered.

The fourth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called.

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal-Examiner.

This is the last installment but one of this week's mystery story. The final chapter will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. To win one of the prizes for guessing the solution of the mystery your letter must be postmarked not later than 6 p. m. to-morrow.

PART 5.

In the absence of any statement from The Thinking Machine of what he believed or thought possible as a result of these late mystifying developments in the double mystery of death and a missing heiress, Hutchinson Hatch remained deeply thoughtful on the swift run back to the village in the automobile. There he and The Thinking Machine took leave of Boston Hatch's brain was in a turmoil.

Had Miss Dow eloped with someone he didn't know? Was it someone whose name was Mason? Was it possible that she had killed Miss Melrose? Vaguely his mind clutched for a possible motive for this, yet none appeared, and he dismissed the idea with a laugh at its absurdity. Then—but what? Where? How? Why?

"I suppose the story of an actress having been murdered in an automobile under mysterious circumstances would have been telegraphed all over the country, Mr. Hatch," asked The Thinking Machine at last.

"Yes," said Hatch. "If you mean this story there's not a city in the country that doesn't know of it by this time."

"It's perfectly wonderful the resources of the press," scientist remarked.

Hatch nodded his acquiescence. He had hoped for a moment that The Thinking Machine had asked the question as a preliminary to something else, but that was apparently all. He knew, too, the futility of asking questions so he refrained from betraying impatience and fell to watching the face of the other.

The enormous head with its heavy shock of yellow hair rested against the cushion of the seat and the blue eyes, two shades below stills through the thick glasses, were turned upward.

What strange things were running in that wonderful analytical brain he couldn't even imagine, he wished that he could. Yet he knew within reason that the solution of the mystery lay there, or at least would emanate from there. He had seen too many other riddles unravelled to doubt now.

After a while the train jerked a little and The Thinking Machine blinked his eyes and recovered himself.

"I think Mr. Hatch I wouldn't yet print anything about the disappearance of the heiress, Miss Dow," he said. "It might be useless at present. No one else will find it out, so for the present—"

"I understand," said Hatch. It was a command to him.

"By the way," the other went on, "do you happen to remember the name of that Winter street actor that Curtis went in?"

"Yes," said Hatch, and he named it.

"Very good," was the other's comment as it was nearly midnight when The Thinking Machine and Hatch returned to the former's house—approximately twenty-eight hours since the girl was found dead in the automobile.

"Good night," said the scientist at the door.

Hatch hesitated a little and then said: "Would you mind telling me," he asked, "whether or not there is now any clew that sees to your mind as to what this is all about? Whether you have reconciled the facts into a theory?"

No Theory

"Theory!" snapped The Thinking Machine. "No. I have so arranged the known facts, inserting a few of those missing, the main facts in the case—the vital facts, I might say—"

"The solution," asked Hatch, quickly.

"Good night," was the curt reply. "Come up at noon to-morrow."

Farewell in accordance with that, Hatch went his way. Next day at noon promptly he was waiting in the study of the home of The Thinking Machine's house. The scientist was seated in a chair before a street, said Machine—and Hatch waited impatiently for the return of the other's attention, rubbing his long, slender fingers together briskly.

"Well?" asked Hatch eagerly.

"Suppose we wait until the committee," said The Thinking Machine.

"And who's that?" asked Hatch.

"The solution," said the scientist positively. "Now I'm sorry to disappoint you, Miss Dow?" asked Hatch, quickly.

"Miss Dow!" said the other, turning and in some way if he ever happened to notice a bit of any little thing, a thing that a woman would wear on the outside of her coat, for instance, to Miss Dow.

"Lord, I don't think he'll say anything," said Hatch, hopelessly.

"Find out, too, when he intends to go back to—" the other suggested, then he closed the door.

It took Hatch three hours, a cold bath, patience and repulsed all the skill he knew to find out that on a recent birthday of Miss Dow's she had received a present of a monogram gold belt buckle from Reid. That was all he could find out, and that it's not clear. The Thinking Machine found because he had specified on the outside of an automobile coat and Hatch had the word of Miss Dow's maid for it that while Miss Dow did wear this belt at the time of her elopement, she wore it underneath the automobile coat.

"Has anyone heard anything more of Miss Dow?" asked Hatch.

"Yes," said the maid. "Her father received a letter from her this morning, dated at Chicago, stating that she and her husband were on their way to San Francisco and that she finally might not hear from them again until after the honeymoon."

"How! What!" gasped Hatch. His brain was in a muddle. "She in Chicago, with—a—husband?"

"Yes, sir," said the maid, a little puzzled.

"Is there any question about that letter being in her handwriting?" asked Hatch.

"Not at all," replied the maid, positively. "It's perfectly natural," she concluded.

But Hatch didn't hear them. He stopped.

For one fleeting instant he was tempted to tell the maid that the man whom the family had supposed was Miss Dow's husband was lying unconscious at a farmhouse not a great way from the Monarch Inn, and that there was no trace of Miss Dow. Now this better! His head whirled when he thought of it.

Is there any question but that Miss Dow did elope with Mr. Mason and not some other man?" he asked next.

"It was Mr. Mason all right," the girl responded. "As a matter of fact I knew there was to be an elopement and helped arrange for Miss Dow to go," she added confidentially. "It was Mr. Mason, I know."

Then Hatch rushed away and telephoned to The Thinking Machine. He simply couldn't hold this latest development until he saw him again.

"We've made a mistake," he bellowed through the 'phone.

"What's that?" demanded The Thinking Machine, sharply.

"Miss Dow is in Chicago with her husband," faintly came the reply. "Letter from her" that man sat there with the smashed head can't be Miss Dow," he explained hurriedly.

"Dear me, dear me," said The Thinking Machine over the wire. And again "Dear me."

"Her maid has told me all about it," Hatch rushed on, "that is all about her eloping Miss Dow to elope, and all that. Must be some mistake."

"Dear me" again came in the voice of The Thinking Machine. Then: "Is Miss Dow a blonde or brunette?"

Hatch was so amazed at the irrelevancy of the question that he smiled in spite of himself.

"A brunette," he answered. "Very pronounced."

"Then," said The Thinking Machine, as if this were merely dependent upon one part of the blonde or brunette proposition, "Get immediately a picture of Mason somewhere—I suppose you can—go out and see that man with the smashed head and get it. It is Mason. Let me know by 'phone as quickly as you find out."

"All right," said Hatch, rather hopelessly. "But it is impossible, that it is—"

"Don't say that," snapped The Thinking Machine, "Don't say that," he repeated angrily. "It annoys me exceedingly."

Miss Melrose!

It was nearly 10 o'clock that night when Hatch again 'phoned to The Thinking Machine. He had found a photograph—he had seen the man with the smashed head. They were the same. He so informed The Thinking Machine.

"Ah," said that individual quietly. "Did you find out about any gift that Reid might have made to Miss Dow?" he asked.

"Yes, a monogram belt buckle of gold," was the reply. Here Hatch frankly was over his head, he was fiddling out things and was receiving questions, which, to the wildest stretch of his imagination he could not bring to bear on the matter in hand the mystery surrounding the murder of Marguerite Melrose, an actress. But he did as he was told.

"Meet me at my place here at 1 o'clock day after to-morrow," said The Thinking Machine over the 'phone. "I would publish as little as possible of this matter—and till you see me. It's extraordinary—perfectly extraordinary—and deep."

That was all. Hatch groped hopelessly through the tangle seeking one fact that he could grasp and know he had it. Then it occurred to him that he never had answered when Reid intended to return to the West, so he called up by the Thinking Machine, and he went to the Hotel Teutonic for this purpose. The clerk informed him that he understood Mr. Reid was to start West in a couple of days. Mr. Reid was still in his room, and Hatch hardly left his room since Curtis was below.

Precisely at 1 o'clock on the second day, as directed by The Thinking Machine, Hatch climbed the steps to the house on Beacon hill and rang the bell. Next the Thinking Machine was bowed over a retort in the laboratory, and he looked up at the reporter with a question in his eyes.

"Oh, yes," he said, as if recollecting for the first time the purpose of the visit. "Oh, yes."

He led the way to the reception room and gave instructions to Martha to admit whoever inquired for him. Then he sat down and leaned back in his chair. After awhile the bell rang and two men were shown in. One was Charles Reid; the other a detective whom Hatch knew.

"Ah, Mr. Reid," said The Thinking Machine. "I'm sorry to have troubled you, but there were some questions I wanted to ask before you went away. If you'd wait just a moment."

Reid bowed courteously and took a seat. "Is he under arrest?" asked Hatch of the detective, aside.

"No, no," was the reply. "Oh, no. Detective Mallory told me to ask him to come up. I don't know what for."

After a while the bell rang again. Then Hatch heard detective Mallory's voice in the hall and the rustle of skirts; then the voice of another man appeared suddenly at the door after a moment; behind him came two heavily veiled women and a man who was a stranger to Hatch.

Beneath the veils of one of the women Hatch saw a profusion of yellow gold hair; beneath the veil of the other dark, dark, almost black hair. If Reid were surprised he showed it. He gave no indication of the fact.

"I'm going to make a request, Mr. Mallory," said The Thinking Machine. "I know it will be a cause of pleasure to Mr. Reid. It is that you release Mr. Curtis, who is charged with the murder of Miss Melrose."

"Why?" demanded Mallory, quickly. Hatch and Reid stared at the scientist curiously.

"This," said The Thinking Machine.

He made a motion at the two women, and simultaneously removed their veils.

One was Miss Marguerite Melrose; the other

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.)

JUDGE LEFT MURDER TRIAL; WIFE SUICIDE

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—While County Judge William Howe was sitting in a murder trial at Campion, Wolfe county, a messenger entered and informed him that his young wife, Mrs. Ella Howe, had committed suicide.

Judge Howe rushed from the bench and hastened home, where he found his wife's body hanging to a rafter in a barn.

CALLED TO ST. LOUIS.

Rev. Dudli Claiborne Garrett, of the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, has received a call to become rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, Mo.

$100 in Prizes for Solutions.

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these stories of "The Thinking Machine."

First prize . . $50 Third prize . . $10 Fifth prize . . $5
Second prize . 25 Fourth prize . . 5 Sixth prize . . 5

MAKE YOUR SOLUTIONS SHORT.

Literary merit does not count in the award of prizes. Long stories are not wanted. All that is needed is to solve the various points of mystery. The shorter your letter is the better.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 50-52 SUMMER STREET.

"Flaming Phantom" Prize Winners Will Be Announced in the Sunday American

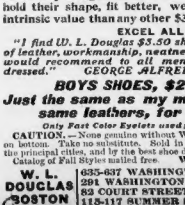
The names of those who most nearly guessed the ending of last week's "Thinking Machine" story will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

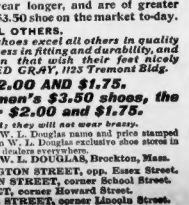
Next week's mystery story begins Monday. It is entitled—

Kidnapped—Baby Blake, Millionaire

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN





W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as these that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

EXCEL ALL OTHERS.

"I find W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes excel all others in quality of leather, workmanship, neatness in fitting and durability, and would recommend to all men the wish their feet nicely dressed." GEORGE ALFRED GRAY, 1125 Tremont Bldg.

BOYS' SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.

Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

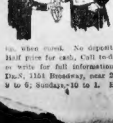
Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Catalog of Fall Styles mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES
635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.
291 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.
83 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.
115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.
180 HANOVER STREET.

Free Electric Belts for Men



until cured. If you suffer from debility, nervousness, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, nervous headache, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if not cured just send me; if not, return it. Price, $5 to, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 19 years.

R. H. White Co.

You Can Save Fully $3.00 to $6.00

AT THIS SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE OF

Men's High-Grade Suits and Overcoats

In the first place, these Overcoats and Suits are strictly high grade—the materials are reliable—and they are cut and made as only the best tailors can make them—otherwise a careful buyer would not consider a coat or suit cheap at any price. But if you can buy these high grade Suits and Overcoats $3.00 to $6.00 cheaper at "White's," you are going to do it, and we'll guarantee you can during this special Thanksgiving sale today and Saturday

Long Coats That Will Keep You Warm at Harvard-Yale Game

Men's Fancy Long Overcoats

52 inches long, big, generous Coats, with velvet collars, also the new three-quarter length coats, 44 inches long, sleeves lined with satin, rich wool body linings, satin yoke or shoulders, made of dark Oxford frieze, a $12.50 value, for **10.00**

You save $2.50 on this coat.

Men's Fancy Long Overcoats

52 inches long, a handsome garment, single breasted, tailored just exactly right, down to the smallest detail; they have the proper swing and balance; also the three-quarter length coats, made of Kerseys and Grey Oxfords, $15.00 value, for..... **12.50**

You save $2.50 on this coat.

Men's Fancy Long Overcoats

The swell, new, long, loose, style, made of Oxford or fancy fabrics, with handsome shoulders, a collar that hugs the neck, just what everybody is inquiring for; then comes the regular or three-quarter coat, 44 or 46 inches long, in all the newest fabrics, $20.00 and $22.50 values, for..... **15.00**

You save $5 to $7.50 on these coats

Men's Business Suits

Single or double breasted, made of fancy patterns and worsteds, all carefully tailored, of splendid wearing fabrics and good new styles, suits that will make you look well dressed and prosperous, and give you lots of satisfaction, actual $12.50 suits, our price **10.00**

You save $2.50 on this suit.

Men's High-Grade Suits

Single and double breasted, made in fancy patterns and worsteds, in the new length, with deep centre vent; these would be your full money worth for $15.00, and more often you would pay more for suits not as good; an actual $15.00 value, for **12.50**

You save $2.50 on this suit.

Men's $20.00 Suits at $15.00

Single and double breasted suits, a celebrated maker's surplus stock, in all the newest fabrics; all hand made, the swellest new styles, and bound to give perfect satisfaction; actual $18.00 and $20.00 suits, for..... **15.00**

You save $3 to $5 on these suits.

Steamer Rugs FOR THE Harvard-Yale Game Saturday

STEAMER RUGS are very warm and useful. Handy to throw over you when you lie down, and many use them for automobile or carriage robes. **Great for Saturday's Football game.** We have a splendid assortment of patterns at $5.00 to $15.00.

Prices 5.00 to 15.00 Per Rug

Never Better Value in

Men's Hosiery and Underwear

Men's Black Cotton Hose at 12½c
Men's black seamless medium weight cotton hose, exceptional values, guaranteed fast black and no seams to hurt the feet. Special at..... **12½c**

Men's Black Cashmere Hose at 17c
Splendid warm hose for winter wear—good 25c value—offered as a leader at 3 pairs for 50c—or, pair..... **17c**

Men's 50c Cashmere Hose at 25c
Fine black cashmere hose, with gray heel and toe, genuine 50c values, this special lot..... **25c**

Men's Silk Embroidered Hose
A new importation this week—men's black hose with swell, new silk-embroidered pattern, sizes 9½ to 11, and positively the best values we ever offered at..... **25c**

Men's Heavy Underwear at 55c
For a Saturday special we offer just 100 dozen heavy winter weight Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers; shirts silk trimmed, drawers double gussets, French back straps; the bargain of the season..... **55c**

Men's 89c Underwear 69c
The good wearing, warm, natural wool underwear, shirts are silk trimmed, pearl buttons, drawers large double gussets; these are the best natural wool garments ever offered at the price..... **69c**

Men's $1.00 Underwear 79c
Heavy double-breasted natural wool underwear, good value at 1.00 and excellent value at..... **79c**

Men's Winter Gloves

at Prices Worth Considering

35c Woolen Gloves at 25c
Men's plain and fancy woolen gloves—well knit and very firm and warm, instead of 35c pay us 25c pair..... **25c**

Men's $1.50 Dogskin Gloves at $1.00
Prix seam sewn, just the right weight with one large fastener. You know how well these dogskin gloves wear and always look dressy—better than most 1.50 gloves. Our leader Saturday at..... **1.00**

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Special End-of-the-Week Savings

Brockton-Made Shoes for Men
STRONG, RELIABLE, DURABLE, the best shoes in the world are made in Brockton, and these come from one of Brockton's best manufacturers. In the lot are patent leather dress shoes, Velour and Vici Kid shoes. All are made on the most comfortable shape lasts, and are just such shoes as sell regularly at 3.00 and 3.50 a pair. These we offer unrestrictedly at..... **1.95**

Boys' Shoes at $1.50 Solid, substantial, lace shoes, great values at..... **1.50**

Little Gents' Shoes, $1.10 Made of calfskin on full lasts. A bargain at..... **1.10**

Men's Slippers, $1.00 Tan opera slippers, comfortable and durable..... **1.00**

Splendid Chances to Save Money on

Men's Furnishings

50c Suspenders 25c—Police and Stronghs, with best calf ends, lightweight bide webs, heavy molasses webs, with matched ends. Dec value at..... **25c**

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c—Another lot of these shirts at less than cost of material. Cheviots, light and dark percales, white and drab sateens with collars and cuffs, others with cuffs only. Not over three to a customer of these 50c values, for..... **29c**

50c Domet Night Shirts 35c—Made to our special order, cut full size and 32 inches long, seams felled and gusseted, pink and blue stripes. For this sale, 3 of these for 1.00, or single..... **35c**

75c and 1.00 Neglige Shirts for 49c—More of these shirts that have not been opened. Oxfords, percales, cheviots, corded madras, best workmanship. All made the Dollar way, with separate or attached cuffs, on special table, for this sale, at..... **49c**

1.00 Domet Night Shirts 69c—A very special quality, neatly trimmed with feather-stitched braid, heavy weight, large size and sold everywhere at 1.00. Here for..... **69c**

Men's 1.50 Sweaters for 98c—Made of heavy wool, fancy stripes, in all the stylish 1.50 qualities, to black, white, navy, cardinal and oxford. A limited quantity for this sale at, only **98c**

WHOLE OF ONE N.Y. ELECTION BOARD JAILED

Attorney General's Startling Move Puts Fear Into Heart of Tammany.

GROSS FRAUDS CHARGED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—With three Tammany violators of the election law already behind bars in Sing Sing, other fugitives from justice, dozens more under indictment, and the "boss" himself gone out of town "for a rest," there has come another startling development in Attorney-General Mayer's relentless prosecution of the Murphy heelers.

An entire election board is locked up in the Tombs prison, charged with having on Election Day discriminated against every voter who came before them, except those "O. K'd" by the Tammany captain, and with having put "void" and "protested" ballots in the ballot boxes to spoil the McClellan vote.

The prisoners, who are to have a hearing before Recorder Goff later to-day, are the members of the Election Board of the Fifteenth Election District of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District, of which Tom Dunn is the Tammany leader. The accused men are:

Joseph Pokorny of No. 108 East Seventy-fourth street.

Charles Nuso of No. 1369 First avenue.

Gustave Wooley of No. 348 East Seventy fourth street.

George Rice of No. 416 Second avenue.

First Step in Campaign.

The warrants were issued for the arrest of these men on affidavits made by Hearst, Ivins and Jerome watchers.

This is merely the first step in the campaign which Attorney-General Mayer and Superintendent Morgan, backed by the citizens and Municipal Ownership organizations, have begun against violators of those provisions of the law guaranteeing the rights of watchers.

Similar cases have been prepared against fifteen other boards and their arrests are expected to-day.

Under the section of the law dealing with this particular offence against the franchise, the men convicted can be sentenced to a fine of not more than $2,500 or imprisonment for not more than three years or both.

The cases against the prisoners have been prepared by James S. Lehmaier, who has been retained by Mr. Mayer as a special deputy Attorney-General for this work. The likelihood is, Mr. Lehmaier said, that in a majority of cases where indictments are filed convictions will follow, as the men in charge of the work have such an abundance of material at their disposal that they are compelled to let all cases go but those that seem certain to bring results.

Floaters Sentenced.

Two more floaters have joined Meade in Sing Sing. They are Thomas Haile and Thomas D. Brennan. Justice Davy sentenced each of them to imprisonment for not less than one year and three months and not more than three years and six months. They pleaded guilty.

Frank D. Barzing, of No. 283 Broome street, one of the Tammany members of the board of inspectors in the Sixth Election District of the Ninth Assembly District, was arrested by a Morgan deputy on a charge of neglect of duty in connection with the disposal of challenged and protested ballots. Recorder Goff, in general sessions, held him in $5,000 bail and fixed next Monday for pleading. Indictments have also been returned against the other three members of the same election board, and deputies are now looking for them.

MORE VOTES FOR HEARST; TOTAL TO DATE IS 1,680

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Following is the summary of the canvass in Manhattan and Bronx:

Number of election districts, 1,198.

Number of election districts canvassed to date, 466.

Number of election districts canvassed yesterday, 144.

To be canvassed—Assembly Districts 22 to 35, inclusive, and two annexed districts a total of sixteen assembly Districts and 738 election districts.

Gain apparent for Hearst for the day, as claimed by Municipal Ownership attorneys, 228.

Gain apparent for Hearst to date, as claimed by Municipal Ownership attorneys, 1,680.

A net gain of 228 votes for William Randolph Hearst was the result of the comparison of the certified returns with the tally sheets by the Board of County Canvassers. This means that 228 votes that show on the tally sheets for Mr. Hearst were not entered on the certified returns.

Palpable frauds, glaring errors, incompetent counting and other inaccuracies, foiled by flagrant attempts to erase out one set of returns and substitute another, marked the entire series of election districts canvassed during the day and brought about this startling revelation of the extent of the robbery that was practiced at the polls at the last election.

These 228 votes must now be counted in the total number of votes already shown for Mr. Hearst. Added to the votes hitherto shown to have been cast for him, but not counted, the total gain for Mr. Hearst, according to the claims of his attorneys, is 1,680 votes in 594 of the 1,198 election districts in Manhattan and the Bronx already covered.

If the claims of the Hearst attorneys are sustained to the end, Mr. Hearst's election will be assured without the necessity of opening the ballot boxes.

HUB OUTWITS TURKEY TRUST

Boston folk who have been scared over the prospect of having to pay famine prices for their Thanksgiving turkeys may now take heart. Boston provision dealers have broken the "corner."

A large Western beef packing concern bought up eighty-five per cent. of all the Thanksgiving birds in the Gobbler State, Kentucky, stored the stock and announced that the price would go up.

But Boston provision men were tipped off that the trust had left the Indiana and the Ohio fields untouched. So they sent agents into those states and secured large quantities of turkeys.

"Boston will be flooded with turkeys this Thanksgiving and Christmas," said a large dealer on North Market street, "and turkeys will sell for from twenty-three to twenty-five cents per pound.

Last year turkeys sold at retail for thirty cents. This year corresponding quality is offered at twenty-three cents. Yesmost turkeys will sell this year for twenty-five, twenty-six and twenty-seven cents wholesale, and five cents higher at retail.

SMALL BLAZE ON BATTLESHIP.

A slight fire, caused by a workman's candle on the battleship Rhode Island gave the night employes of the Fore River shipyard a fright for a few minutes last night, it was quickly extinguished.

SCHOOLBOY WINS VICTORY

The Somerville district school committee has sustained John B. McKenna, Jr., the thirteen-year-old boy who was disbarred from the Pope School because he refused to take a whipping for an offence of which he said he was not guilty, and has decided that he may return to school without submitting to punishment. He will be transferred, however, to the Knapp School.

The charge that he used derisive language to his teachers was denied by six witnesses, who said that he was merely shouting at another boy.

This is probably not the end of the matter. There is to be a meeting of the full school committee Monday night, at which the subject of corporal punishment will undoubtedly be thoroughly aired, as it is understood that a number of the members are opposed to it, and the McKenna case has stirred them to action.

ST. ALBANS NOW IS U. S. PORT OF ENTRY

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 24.—It is expected that the order by which the town of Swanton ceases to be the port of entry into the United States in this district will have the effect of making St. Albans an important government center. All the customs employees will be transferred to this city from Swanton to handle the incoming traffic.

BURGLARS BEAT AND ROB HERMIT

WASHINGTON, N. H., Nov. 24.—Charles Lowell, a recluse, who has lived alone on Webster road for many years, was attacked in his home at midnight by two masked men, who beat and choked him and robbed him of $150, the savings of eighty-four years, which he carried stuffed in a vest worn by him day and night.

In spite of his great age, Mr. Lowell made a resistance, securing from his bureau drawer a revolver and attempting to use it, but the robbers were too quick. Mr. Lowell made his way to a neighbor's house in the morning and report was made to the Selectmen and town constable, who are making active search for the burglars.

The sole description is that one was tall and the other short. They are supposed to be harvest men leaving the region and taking advantage of the hermit's age and their knowledge that he possessed money.

VIRGINIA MAKES 19.01 KNOTS ON HER TRIAL

The battleship Virginia, in the trial trips off Monhegan Island, Me. made an average speed of 19.01 knots an hour for the four-hour run, which equals the performance of the Rhode Island. The battleship has proceeded to Newport News.

SALVATIONISTS TO FEED 5,000

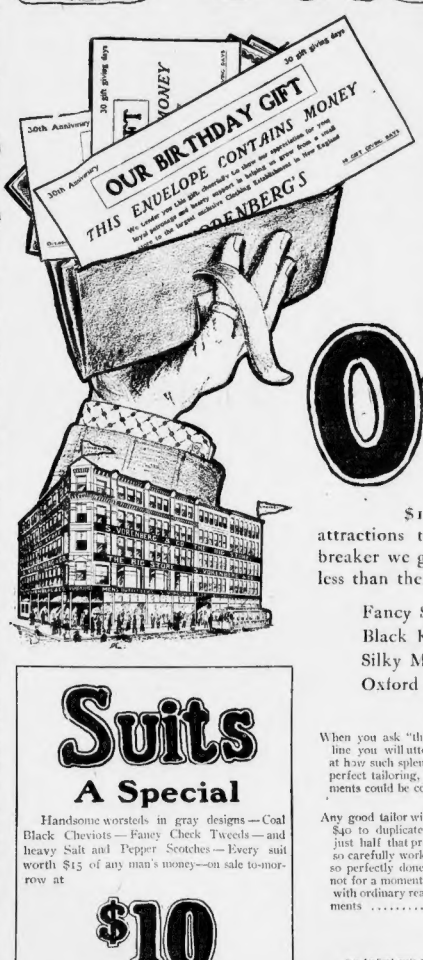
The Salvation Army will give a dinner to 5,000 Boston children on Thanksgiving Day.

There will be really four dinners at different places in the city. At No. 124 Hampden street, 1,000 children of Roxbury will be entertained; at No. 811 Washington street, 1,500 will be dined; at the Army headquarters in Green street, 1,200 children of the West End will assemble, while 600 Jewish children will be at No. 15 Leverett street.

MORNING STAR BRINGS $10,500

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The interest in the old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden centered to the sale of the C. K. G. Billings consignment, Morning Star (2.01¾), with a wagon record of 2.03, went to Anthony N. Brady, of New York, for $10,000. The entire Billings consignment of eighteen horses brought $46,270, an average of $2,570.

Last Day of Money Gifts



Envelopes containing new crisp bank notes to every purchaser of a suit or overcoat—Tomorrow—Saturday—will be the last day of gift giving and we have many new surprises—It will be the greatest day of all—Come!

Overcoats

$15 Overcoats for a ten dollar bill is the head-liner of our attractions tomorrow—Determined to make Saturday a record breaker we go to the extreme when we offer these coats at a third less than their real value.

Fancy Scotches
Black Kerseys
Silky Meltons
Oxford Friezes

$10

Correct Styles
Excellent Tailoring
Guaranteed to be
a $15 Value

Long or medium—all sizes—all styles.

When you ask "the man" to show you our $15 line you will utter an exclamation of surprise at how such splendid styles, such perfect tailoring, such ideal garments could be constructed for.. **$15**

Any good tailor will be compelled to charge you $40 to duplicate the coats we are offering at just half that price. The minutest details are so carefully worked out—and the needle work so perfectly done—that they are not for a moment to be compared with ordinary ready-to-wear garments **$20**

At $18 we show those imported Scotch Mixtures, made up in great coats or long loose Daltons, as well as a great number of conservative styles richly hand tailored..... **$18**

You can see the master stroke in every stitch that the tailor has put into our splendid Paddocks and Surtouts. So richly tailored, so well carried out are these beautiful lines that you will wonder why people pay $45 and $50 to have them duplicated. Perfection is the word that best describes these coats... **$25**

Suits

A Special

Handsome worsteds in gray designs—Coal Black Cheviots—Fancy Check Tweeds—and heavy Salt and Pepper Scotches—Every suit worth $15 of any man's money—on sale to-morrow at

$10

FUR-LINED COATS

Our fur-lined coats are made from the very best selected skins. The shells are of imported German broadcloth. We sell a blended muskrat with Persian collar for $35 that is sold at $50 elsewhere—The workmanship, tailoring on our fur-lined coats is absolutely of the best quality, and our money-saving prices—$35, $50, $75, $100 and $150—make it of paramount importance if you desire these garments to come to the Big Store which is headquarters.

35c Cashmere Hose for 19c
Two thread imported cashmere—extra special three pair for 50c.—per pair, 19c.

50c Neckwear 25c
Light swivelled silk four-in-hands—lined with white China silk—latest designs and splendid values at 50c.—extra special—25c.

$1.50 Shirts 98c
Just for a run we place on sale 50 dozen Eagle and Savoy stiff bosom shirts—sold the world over for $1.50—at 98c.

$1.25 Underwear 89c
Genuine Cooper's ribbed balbriggan underwear—winter weights—always $1.25—for three days only—89c.

50c H. & P. Suspenders 25c
Hewes & Potter 50c Braces—guaranteed hose that sets the pace—Saturday only—25c.

$3.50 Sheepskin Lined Coats 2.50
Reversible leather corduroy coats at $3.50 that sell elsewhere at $4. All through our sheepskin department you will find wondrous price concessions.

Boys' Overcoats
Ages 8 to 16
Dashy Daltons with long effects—made of very handsome Scotches—extremely well tailored and worth considerably more than our low price, $5.98 and..... **$4.98**

Boys' Suits
Ages 8 to 16
Pretty winter Scotches, plain cassimeres and handsome tweeds—coats cut double breasted, plaits and belts—knickerbocker trousers—$6.00 values..... **$4.98**

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Young Men's Overcoats
16 to 20 Years
Long tourist coats in belted styles—made of Oxford Gray Frieze and Fancy Mixtures—very well tailored and sold elsewhere at $10—here..... **$7.50**

Storm Proof Overcoats
Heavy winter double-breasted storm proof overcoats in Scotchy effects in grays and browns—splendidly tailored—made to sell at $12.50—here at..... **$10**

MYSTERY IN SHOOTING OF YOUNG FIELD

Millionaire's Son Has Bare Chance of Recovery From Pistol Wound.

FATHER'S FAST RUN HOME

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 — Marshall Field, Jr., son of the Chicago millionaire merchant, who shot himself in the abdomen while examining a magazine pistol, one of a collection he owned, has a bare chance of recovery. The police are investigating mysterious features of the shooting.

His father rushed from New York to his bedside in a special train, which made a record run from Buffalo to Chicago. All traffic between the two cities was stalled half an hour before the special started from Buffalo. The train made the trip from New York in a little more than seventeen hours.

The father had been kept in touch with his son's condition by bulletins at Cleveland, Toledo, Elkhart and South Bend, so reaching this city the horses were backed into a gallop, and in fifteen minutes the hospital was reached. Mr. Field leaned over the bed and said: "I am here, Marshall. Do you know me?"

The patient opened his eyes, and with an effort stretched out his hand and whispered, "Father." Mr. Field, Sr., holding his son's hand, stood at the bedside several minutes, looking down into the sick man's face.

Anxiety deepened when Dr. Bevan gave out a less encouraging bulletin, in which he said:

"It is impossible to make any accurate prophecy as to the outcome within forty-eight hours of the operation. Mr. Field is resting easily now."

Gossip that the shooting was an attempt at self-destruction stirred up the police and Chief Collins ordered an investigation. After an all-day inquiry Inspector Lavin, who had it in charge, said:

"So far as we have been able to learn, the shooting was accidental, but there are some mysterious circumstances. For instance, the physicians refuse to allow us to see the patient, and persons familiar with the shooting refuse to discuss it with our officers. Even the coachman at the Field home is silent."

CUT OFF BEQUEST DAY SHE MADE IT

Mary E. Perkins of Waltham, after bequeathing in her will $5,000 to the Waltham Hospital for the establishment of a bed to be named in her honor, revoked the bequest in a codicil made on the same day as the will and attached to the will itself.

LET YOUR STOMACH HAVE ITS OWN WAY.

Do Not Try to Drive and Force it to Work When it is Not Able or You Will Suffer All the More.

You cannot treat your stomach as some men treat a balky horse; force, drive or even starve it into doing work at which it rebels. The stomach is a patient and faithful servant and will stand much abuse and ill-treatment before it "balks," but when it does you had better go slow with it and not attempt to make it work. Some people have the mistaken idea that they can make their stomachs work by starving themselves. They might cure the stomach that way, but it would take so long that they would have no use for a stomach when they got through. The sensible way out of the difficulty is to let the stomach rest if it wants to and employ a substitute to do its work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work of your stomach for you and digest your food just as your stomach used to when it was well. You can prove this by putting your food in a glass jar with one of the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stomach would do it. That will satisfy your mind. Now, to satisfy both your mind and body take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating—eat all and what you want—and you will feel in your mind that your food is being digested because you will feel no disturbance or weight in your stomach, in fact, you will forget all about having a stomach just as you did when you were a healthy boy or girl.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natural way because they contain only the natural elements of the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach. It makes no difference what condition the stomach is in, they go right ahead, of their own accord and do their work. They know their business and surrounding conditions do not influence them in the least. They thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burdens and give it its much needed rest and permit it to become strong and healthy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would be soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. In fact physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your own doctor is an honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Season-End Sale
Wilton and Brussels Rugs

We are planning to close out all patterns left over this season. You will find in our stock many choice patterns and colorings at very low prices, *but we must have room.*

WILTON RUGS—Standard Goods—9x12 $29.50 to $37.50
BRUSSELS RUGS—High Grade—9x12 $24.50 to $30.00

Smaller Sizes at the same reductions

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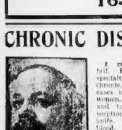

I cure more others consider incurable than any specialty has been. Catarrh, chronic diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers and tumors by an injection—painless. No bleeding. Only healing and natural methods employed in curing diseases of the throat, lungs, heart, liver, kidneys and all other diseases of man. Half the time of most other physicians do.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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$15 MONTH—House, 7 rooms, all impts., nice garden, fruit, 10 min. from cars; also cottage, children's also cottage, 7 rooms, $13 month. Mac-MARTHY, 775 Saratoga st., East Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full qt. ct. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 39 No. Market st., retail, nearly 100 years.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL influence, self-control and hypnotism taught; hypnotic as practically applied. WM. E. BARNES, 197 Huntington av.

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD PICTURES INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MR. J. GARDNER, WHO MEETS MIKE "TWIN" TO-NIGHT

WILLIE FITZGERALD WENT DOWN AS THOUGH HE STEPPED ON AN EMPTY BANANA. THE MIGHT JIMMY HUNG ONE ON HIS PEEPER.

JIMMY GARDNER

THE BOY FRISCO SPORTS LOOK UPON AS THE BEST IN THE WORLD—

IMPORTANT NEWS

TEDDY JR. FELL DOWN ON THE CAMPUS EARLY THIS MORNING AND BROKE HIS SLATE.

HUB AMATEURS WILL BOX IN WINDY CITY

There is some live dodgs among the Hub amateur boxers, as there will shortly be an interclty tournament between Chicago and Boston. Secretary Everett C. Brown, of the Chicago A. C., is to meet at a conference at the B. A. A. to-night the athletic committee of the local club, and several prominent amateurs, and arrangements will be made to match up some of the boys to go to the Windy City at an early date.

There have been a lot of fast amateurs raised at the tournaments of the Unicorn Club, and there will be plenty of talent to meet that of the Western city.

Fred Stinger and "Monie" Fitzpatrick, Young McGowan and Eddie McDougal are some of the best in their classes. Fitzpatrick injured his hand recently and may be unable to compete.

It will be the plan of the B. A. A. to send representatives who have earned reputations by winning their way through the trials to try for finals in the past exhibitions at the club.

WANTS RING BATTLE.

Harry Lewis, the fast Philadelphia lightweight, wants to meet some of the headliners in New England. He is after the winner of the Cote-Briggs match at Portland on Monday night. Terry Martin, in the same stable, is out to meet any ring sister at 138 pounds. He has won four fights since his defeat at the hands of Dave Deshler, and would like to get another chance with Deshler.

BROWN EXPECTS TO DEFEAT DARTMOUTH

SCORES OF PREVIOUS GAMES ON GRIDIRON

1894—Brown	20	Dartmouth.. 4
1895—Brown	10	Dartmouth.. 8
1896—Brown	10	Dartmouth 10
1897—No game.		
1898—Brown	12	Dartmouth.. 0
1899—Brown	10	Dartmouth.. 0
1900—Brown	17	Dartmouth.. 5
1901—Dartmouth.	22	Brown 0
1902—Dartmouth.	12	Brown 6
1903—Dartmouth.	62	Brown 0
1904—Dartmouth.	12	Brown 5
Games won—Brown 5, Dartmouth 4, tie 1. Points scored—Dartmouth 157, Brown 96.		

WHAT TEAMS HAVE DONE THIS YEAR

BROWN.

	B.	Op.
Sept. 30—New Hampshire.	16	5
Oct. 4—Mass. A. C.	24	0
Oct. 7—Worcester Tech.	42	0
Oct. 11—Colby	70	0
Oct. 14—Maine	34	0
Oct. 21—Pennsylvania	6	8
Oct. 28—Harvard	0	16
Nov. 4—Syracuse	27	0
Nov. 11—Yale	0	11
Nov. 18—Vermont	30	0
Totals	275	54

DARTMOUTH.

	D.	Op.
Sept. 27—Norwich	56	0
Sept. 30—Mass. A. C.	6	0
Oct. 4—Vermont	12	0
Oct. 7—Holy Cross	16	6
Oct. 14—Colgate	34	16
Oct. 21—Williams	24	0
Nov. 4—Princeton	6	0
Nov. 11—Amherst	0	0
Nov. 18—Harvard	6	6
Totals	178	28

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.—This afternoon, at 1:33, Brown's first string men will go to Springfield. The rest will leave at 6:40 to-morrow morning.

In to-day's squad will go the following: Captain Russ, Elrod, Ferguson, Kirley, Deanie, Westervelt, Thomas, Fletcher, Gerringer, Schwartz, Curtis, Adams, Janke, Gilman, Hazard, Mayhew, Rockle, Shields, Smith, Robson, Pearsall, Wilbert, McDonald. The team will be quartered at the Hotel Worthy, and with the squad will go several hundred students who have made plans to attend the joint college musical festival to-night. The rest of the college goes up on special trains to-morrow.

Though the Brown team feels itself somewhat weakened by the loss of Conklin at centre, there is a distinct feeling on the hill that Brown will win Harvard, and break Dartmouth's string of victories since 1901. Head Coach Robinson says: "Brown has never had as even chance to win." Captain Russ says: "When the last whistle blows, I believe that Brown will be the victor."

The Brown eleven averages about one pound heavier than the Dartmouth aggregation. Brown outweighs Dartmouth in the back field by about twenty pounds, is outweighed in the line by about eight pounds. Thomas, centre, is Brown's heaviest man. He tips the scales at 211 pounds.

Officials of the game are: Referee, Joe Pendleton, Bowdoin; umpire, Saul of Boston; head linesman, Dr. Carl Wilhams, Pennsylvania.

Brown will line up for the opening whistle as follows: Deanie, l. e.; Kirley, l. t.; Westervelt, l. g.; Thomas, centre; Fletcher, r. g.; Gerringer, r. t.; Russ (capt.), r. e.; Schwartz, q. b.; Adams, l. h.; Curtis, r. h.; Elrod, f. b.

DARTMOUTH HAS THREE MEN NOT IN CONDITION

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 24.—The Dartmouth football eleven are in perfect condition with the exception of Herr, Hinkey and J. Glaze, all three of whom are still feeling the effects of the Harvard game.

Hitch and Glaze will undoubtedly be in the line-up when the whistle is blown to start the Brown game, but it is not yet known what chances Herr has of playing. The big lad is in a pretty bad shape, in case he unable to play, his position at right half will be filled by Ely, who was substituted for Herr in the Harvard game last Saturday. The other men will all be in their accustomed places when the game begins.

The regular team left here yesterday for Northampton and were given a rousing send-off. The rest of the squad leaves to-day.

GARDNER 2 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER TWIN

BY W. W. NAUHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Jimmy Gardner of Lowell and Mike (Twin Sullivan of Boston will meet in the ring at Woodward's pavilion to-night in a third attempt to settle the question of supremacy between them.

Having fought two draws it would be natural to suppose that the betting would be almost even, and it is a matter of surprise to the parties concerned—to and that the San Francisco sporting public, which has been a great admirer of Gardner since his clever defeats of Turner and "Buddy" Ryan, has made the Lowell boy a 2 to 1 favorite.

There is nothing in the dope book to warrant these figures. Sullivan has a long list of victories over good men and his latest achievement was to "put it on" the redoubtable Joe Gans. But this record makes no difference to the betters here. They have only seen Sullivan once, and that was in a preliminary against Joe Angelo, and they refused to consider a victory over Angelo worthy of notice. Gardner on the other hand, has beaten two good men before the eyes of the local public, and he will therefore carry the bulk of the coin.

Sullivan is elated that the odds are so good. He will buy some of the short end, while Gardner will have to fight for the purse alone, as he has too much respect for the Boston scrapper to consider himself as having no chances out of fifteen.

George Gardner, who has been helping to train his brother, said to-day:

"Jimmy is in the best possible shape and I am confident will be the winner, but the odds are all wrong. The first fight between these two was very even, and the second one, which was for five rounds, was also a close contest. Sullivan is taller and has a longer reach than Jimmy and I think he will weigh about 145 pounds when he goes into the ring, giving him an advantage of seven pounds. He can carry that much weight without any trouble.

"I am surprised at some saying they think Sullivan will get the decision if the fight goes twenty rounds. I can't figure it that way, as Sullivan has always been a 'countering fighter' and seldom carries the fight to his opponent. The odds on the fight should be even, as Sullivan has all the natural advantages, and has more experience besides. Just the same, Jimmy is going to be at his best, because Jimmy is the better man."

GARDNER MADE FINE REPUTATION ON THE COAST

BY TAD.

Two great fighters meet to-night in Frisco, when J. Gardner and Twin Sullivan cross swords for honor. I was going to say the welterweight championship there, but one Joe Walcott is still alive, around town some place, and will have a few things to say before one of these sturdy young men can put his number up.

On the coast they bust the go for the welterweight title, but that's the bunk. Joseph Nathaniel Walcott is still the big guy of that game, and not until Joey's dark scowl leans against the carpet for ten will some one else have the right to claim it. At that, Gardner and Sullivan are the best welters in the world, with the possible exception of J. Nathaniel.

Gardner made an awful reputation in Frisco. He raised a fuss like the boy who threw the egg into the electric fan, and deserves every bit of boost that has come his way. Jimmy came from a family of fighters. He had two brothers, George and Billy, and they were the real scrappers every time a bell rang. Jimmy made the greater name, however, and sports all over the country think him the comer in his class.

Jimmy met Willus Fitzgerald up in Butte last year and lasted a right across the nose of Willus in the fifth round that showed the latter more moist astronomy than he ever dreamed of knowing before. At that time Willus said that Gardner was the greatest man he had ever met.

It took Joe Gans ten rounds to beat Willus, and James doing the trick in five rather boosted his doings. He went to Frisco a while after that and hung one on the eye of one Rufus Turner inside of fifteen rounds, stowing him away. It took Joe Gans the full fifteen rounds to do the same.

After that Jimmy took on Buddy Ryan and beat him to a standstill, making such a bit out there that they wanted Britt or Nelson to meet Gardner, but both the lads are needed a rest and took it.

Britt won't fight, and Nelson demands that Jimmy do 133, ringside, before he will say "quiet buzz."

Twin Sullivan is the one who walloped Joe Gans recently at Baltimore and was given a draw. Sully has met Libs J. Gardner twice before, once in a five-round draw and again in a fifteen-round one.

Sullivan put up a great fight and continually had his man against the ropes, in spite of which Attell would wriggle around the ring. He kept it up to the end but could not find the right spot for a knockout. Time and again he barely missed swings that seemed to be good to finish the bout. Attell's shiftiness always saved him.

Attell started to make a sparring exhibition of the contest as he did in his fight with Tommy Mowatt, last week, but Sullivan soon outpointed him. Sullivan's most effective blow was a straight left to the chest, and this he frequently landed and frequently succeeded in reaching the chin. Several times when Attell failed to get away from Sullivan and was caught against the ropes it looked as though he was out, but he always came up smiling under a heavy landing that would have put most men down for keeps. He made a remarkably cool fight and never once seemed to lose his head.

The fight, which was held at Al Herrera's club, was witnessed by the biggest house of the season.

ATTELL LUCKY IN GETTING A DRAW WITH SULLIVAN

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Kid Sullivan would have won his fight with Abe Attell last night had not there been a previous agreement between the men that the battle be declared a draw in case both fighters were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth round.

Attell, as shrewd in making his matches as he is foxy in the ring, insisted on the draw clause in the articles, and his demand was followed.

Had the fight been declared strictly on the points, it would have been Sullivan, as he led nearly all the gliting. The Kid had the advantage in weight, weighing 128½ pounds, while Attell weighed 122½ pounds. Sullivan did nearly all the leading and forced the fighting, while Attell saved himself by clever foot work and ring-manship. He did a tremendous lot of running in every round, but could not avoid a good hammering, especially about the body.

At no time was Attell the aggressor, and his chief effort was to keep out of Sullivan's way. He was often struck, but not once was he knocked down. Attell fought entirely for the head, and almost his only blow was a left jab.

In the third round he started Sullivan's nose bleeding, but that was all the damage he did in the fight. He did not seem to be trying to land a knockout blow.

Sullivan put up a great fight and continually had his man against the ropes, in spite of which Attell would wriggle around the ring. He kept it up to the end but could not find the right spot for a knockout. Time and again he barely missed swings that seemed to be good to finish the bout. Attell's shiftiness always saved him.

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MEN

Men suffering from Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, or matter what caused it, or any other Private trouble in the male sex, should not experiment or waste time and money on Patent Medicines, but go to your family physician, as he understands your case and has the knowledge to cure you. Do not take any prescription if the thief of time, as we have perfected, and guarantee to cure all Private and Special Diseases of Men. I Guarantee every Case that I Undertake to Cure

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HUB TEAMS IN CROSSCOUNTRY RUN

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Travers Island will be the scene this afternoon of the seventh annual intercollegiate cross-country championship, team and individual. Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be represented by teams of upward of seven men each.

The first four men of each team qualify toward the point total to be gained by their respective colleges, the points counting as the men finish.

With the exception of one year, 1901, when Yale beat the field at Morris Park, Cornell has won every team championship, furnishing the individual winner as well. The record which the collegians will attempt to displace, viz., 32to. 52c., was made last year by E. T. Newman, Cornell.

The team entries are as follows:

Princeton—J. L. Bleis, captain; T. H. Atherton, K. W. Walker, S. Crawford, J. H. Kelly, R. C. Lingle and C. F. Kelly.

Pennsylvania—H. J. Berry, captain; A. Mackey, H. Mackey, P. Mann, W. A. Haskins, S. W. Mackey, O. R. Vernon, G. Hosking, B. Wanger and A. Hirst.

Cornell—W. J. Hall, P. J. Scudder, W. V. A. Wyerman, E. B. Parsons, W. C. Gibson, D. J. Benjamin, D. W. Porter and A. O. Fill.

Harvard—A. King, C. J. Jackman, M. S. Crosby, M. H. Stone, H. M. Pinney, H. F. Miller, Ralph Fisher, S. T. Hubbard, H. W. King, M. H. Whitney, H. G. Leach, Jr., A. Morrow, J. Stofford, W. H. Appleton and S. Whitaker.

Columbia—H. Bruere, A. Starr, C. Z. Magel, H. C. Bloch, B. J. Timmis, A. L. Wildman and C. F. Hemingway.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—J. de C. Greene, captain; C. D. Macdonald, J. A. Fried, J. W. Brodin, A. B. Zolk, E. L. Lauden and H. G. Pitt.

Technology—11. Adams, captain; H. R. Calloway, P. J. Clapp, C. M. Dean, W. H. Thompson, G. H. Ruggles, H. T. Ruggles, C. M. Howard and C. S. Clapp.

FIRST BASEMAN CHARLEY CARR FOR THE REDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—President Ban Johnson came out of the annual meeting of the American Baseball League vindicated of the charges made against him of trying to wreck the organization by bringing about an amalgamation with the National League. In a resolution offered by Secretary Benjamin Minor of the Washington Club, and voted for by every club in the league, President Johnson's management of the affairs of the league was indorsed.

There was considerable talk about the trading of players, but the only deal that is said to have gone through was the disposal of Charles Carr, formerly first baseman of the Cleveland team, to the National League club at Cincinnati.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of President Johnson.

HARVARD-YALE CHESS.

To-night there will be a dual chess match between Harvard and Yale at the Harvard Union at 7:30 while the dual concert is going on in Symphony Hall. There are ten men on each team. Last year Harvard won this contest, but this year the team is not very strong.

Dorchester to play English High To-day

Dorchester High hopes to wind up her season on the gridiron in a blaze of glory. The eleven has not performed creditably on the gridiron to date, but she is determined to pay up for her recent lax playing by swamping her next two opponents.

Dorchester will meet English High, at 3 P. M., on the Dorchester High School Field to-day.

Some rare sport is promised at Dorchester's annual Thanksgiving Day game with M. A. H. S., at Dorchester, next Thursday at 10 A. M. As neither team has won a game in the City League to date, great interest is attached to the outcome of the struggle.

BURKE'S

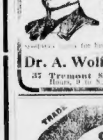
Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

EVERY MAN



suffering from Nervousness, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal diseases peculiar to his sex, should consult the most reliable specialists. Consultation, examination and advice absolutely free. Write for question blank. Office hours 9 to 5, Sundays 10 to 1.

Dr. A. Wolff Medical Co.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

FIVE SMART NEW HATS, DIRECT FROM PARIS

Sketched by Miss A. Bradshaw, especially for the Boston American.

STIFF VELVET HAT, WITH ROUND CROWN, ENCIRCLED BY A WREATH OF PALE PINK ROSES. ON THE RIGHT SIDE IS A BROWN AIGRETTE. THE LEFT SIDE IS TURNED UP AND TRIMMED UNDERNEATH WITH CRUSHED BROWN ROSES.

HAT OF HAVANA VELVET, TURNED UP ON BOTH SIDES. THE LEFT SIDE IS TRIMMED WITH A NUMBER OF DROOPING PLUMES SHADED IN VARIOUS TONES OF BROWN. LEFT BRIM IS FLARED HIGH. SOFT SWAB OF WHITE MOIRÉ AROUND CROWN.

BLACK FELT HAT, DRAPED WITH BLACK PANNE VELVET, HAVING A SQUARE GOLD BUCKLE ON THE FRONT. A MASS OF PLUM-COLORED PLUMES TRIM THE UPTURNED BRIM ON THE RIGHT SIDE. BLACK VELVET LOOPS REST ON THE HAIR AT THE BACK.

LARGE GRAY VELVET HAT RAISED ON THE RIGHT SIDE, WITH CROWN COVERED WITH SHADED GRAY SILK, CAUGHT TO THE RIGHT OF THE FRONT WITH A BLACK CHENILLE LOOP. A WHITE AIGRETTE AND A LONG, SHADED GRAY PLUME.

SMALL TURBAN OF FOLDED EMERALD GREEN VELVET, TRIMMED AT THE RIGHT SIDE AND BACK WITH PLUMES OF THE SAME SHADE. CROWN OF LOOSE FOLDS WITH SOFT PUFFED SIDES AND FRONT.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Why the Married Man and the Married Woman Are So Different in Their Treatment of Lovers

BOTHER those lovers!" said the host. "How are we going to entertain them?"

"Entertain them," scoffed the hostess, "by leaving them alone, to be sure. They don't want to be entertained. All you have to do is to keep out of their way as much as possible.

"And," she added in a warning tone of voice, "see that you do it."

He promised, but he looked at his wife as much as to say: "My dear, how can you be so foolish?"

Which was queer, because he had been a lover himself. But men forget more quickly than women.

Woman is, of course, more romantic than man, and to her a love affair is always of vital interest.

She is never bored by the lovers, even though she may not be personally interested in them.

A man will spend a whole evening talking to a pair of lovers quite unconscious of the fact that they are wishing him anywhere on earth rather than where he is.

* * *

AND yet this very man in all probability during his own courting days was far more impatient of interruption than his sweetheart.

Men are more selfish than women regarding love.

A woman has some qualms about sacrificing and inconveniencing others. A man has none.

The whole universe may go to rack and ruin for all he cares, as long as his one particular star continues to shine.

All other women merely exist in so far as they may help him in his wooing or be of some benefit to his divinity.

When a man is talking to a woman whom he cares for, he can barely be civil to the person who interrupts.

The woman may dislike the interruption, but at least she has the grace to hide her feelings.

Taking this into consideration, does it not seem strange that married men have less sympathy than their wives with lovers?

Men, however, are not retrospective, especially in the love-making line.

* * *

COURTSHIP was sweet while it lasted, but the book is closed. Why review it? That is their theory.

With a woman the past is never forgotten.

In every love affair she meets she relives her own courtship. And it makes her wondrously kind to lovers.

Men may sneer at them, but a woman never does, even though her own love may not have run smoothly.

It is all very well to say that "all the world loves a lover," the masculine part of the world only tolerates a lover.

As long as he does not interfere with their comfort his fellow-men will wish him well, but let them once have to sit up late to chaperon him in his love-making and you will hear a different song.

A woman, on the contrary, will put herself to no end of trouble and inconvenience in order to be of service to a lover and his lass.

For every woman loves love, even though it be not of her own creating, whereas man loves it only as it applies to him personally.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

CERTAINLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen years of age and living in the country during the past two months for my health. I do not go out very often, only when it is necessary, but as often as I do a young man living in the neighborhood whom I know is very fond of me, follows me all around. Is it proper for me to tell him I do not wish his company or not?

ANXIOUS.

You can easily show him that you do not care for his company. Do not be rude about it, but simply treat him rather coolly and indifferently and his attentions will soon cease.

NOT TOO YOUNG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty years old and am keeping company with a young man twenty-five. He wants me to go out with him when he comes to the house, but my parents think I am too young. He comes to the house constantly and I know he is fond of me. Please advise me what to do.

I do not think you are too young, but it may be that your parents have other objections to the young man. It is something that they allow him to come to the house, so do not despair. Perhaps they will relent and occasionally allow you to go out with him.

Wednesday's Prize Winner

MRS. G. H. WYCKOFF,
No. 793 Columbia road,
Dorchester

YOU have four remaining days in which to compete for one of the free Thanksgiving turkeys offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN for best dinner menus and recipes.

Don't fail to send the recipe for your favorite dish along with the bill-of-fare.

Address your letter to "Turkey Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

The prize birds will be selected from the extensive Thanksgiving stock of the Blackstone Provision Company, Nos. 62-68-70 Blackstone street.

Tomato Soup aux Croutons.
Celery. Queen Olives.
Boiled Salmon. Macedoine Salad.
Escalloped Oysters. French Bread.
Roast Turkey. Giblet Gravy.
Cranberry Sauce.
Chicken Pie.
Boiled Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.
Hubbard Squash. Boiled Onions in Cream.
Beet, Pepper and Lettuce Salad.
Cheese Fingers.
Thanksgiving Plum Pudding
with Brandy Sauce.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie.
Frozen Pudding. Assorted Cake.
Mixed Nuts. Fruits.
Water Crackers. American Cheese.
Coffee.

CHEESE FINGERS

Mix well together one pint of flour, one third of a teaspoonful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add one cupful of grated cheese and sufficient cold water to make a stiff paste. Knead for half a minute, on a floured board, then roll out quite thin. Cut into narrow strips, or fingers, using a jagging iron if you have one. Lay slightly apart on buttered pans. Brush the tops with water. Sprinkle with a little more cheese, and bake in a moderate oven. Good cold or warm.

MRS. AMANDA M. GALE,
No. 98 Pleasant street, Worcester.

Have Oysters.
Olives. Salted Almonds. Celery.
Partridge Salad.
Maryland Chicken. White Sauce.
Green Peas.
Roast Turkey. Chestnut Dressing.
Cranberry Jelly.
Creamed Potatoes. Turnip. Squash.
Cauliflower. Milk Sauce.
Hot Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Hot Apple Pie.
French Fruit Pudding. Brandy Sauce.
Fruit Salad. Whipped Cream.
Cake. Assorted Nuts. Candy.
Coffee. Cider.

FRENCH FRUIT PUDDING

One cup suet chopped fine, one cup molasses, one cup sour milk, two and a quarter cups flour, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half a teaspoonful cloves, half a teaspoonful salt, one and a quarter cups raisins chopped fine, three-quarters of a cup of currants. Add molasses to chopped suet, mix thoroughly; add sour milk. Add two cups flour with baking powder, salt and spices well mixed and sifted. Add fruit with remaining quarter cup flour. Turn into a buttered mould and steam four hours.

MINNIE F. FITZGERALD.
No. 32 Buttonwood street, Dorchester.

Oysters on Half Shell.
Chicken Cream Soup.
Boiled Salmon. Egg Sauce.
Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.
White and Sweet Potatoes.
Squash. Turnip.
Boiled Onions.
Celery. Olives.
Oyster Pot Pie. Chicken Patties.
Cracker Plum Pudding.
Frozen Pudding. Light and Dark Cake.
Fruit. Nuts. Confectionery.
Tea and Coffee.

OYSTER POT PIE

Scald one quart oysters in their own liquor; when it boils skim out the oysters and set aside in a warm place. Add one pint hot water to the liquor, season well with salt and pepper, generous piece of butter; thicken with flour and cold milk. Have ready rich light biscuit dough rolled out twice as thick as pie crust; cut into inch squares; drop into the boiling stew; cook forty minutes. Stir oysters into stew and serve.

MRS. E. L. YOUNG.
No. 105 Gilman street, Somerville.

Chicken Soup. Butter Thins.
Blue Point Oysters. Olives.
Roast Turkey. Oyster Dressing.
Sausage.
Sweet Potatoes. Creamed Potatoes.
Turnip. Brown Gravy. Squash.
Creamed Onions. Cranberry Sauce.
Celery. Sweet Pickles.
Dark Fruit Pudding. Sherry Sauce.
Mince Pie. Squash Pie. Apple Pie.
Tea. Coffee.
Oranges. Grapes. Pears.
Mixed Nuts. Raisins.

CELERY-WALNUT SALAD

Cut the celery into half-inch pieces. To two parts of celery add one part of English walnut meats broken into two and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten it. Serve on lettuce leaves.

MRS. C. C. HUNT.
Eliot street, Milton.

Anchovies on Lettuce.
Creme Chicken Soup.
Celery. Olives.
Roast Turkey. Roast Duck.
Squash. Boiled Onions. Mashed Turnip.
Minced Spinach. Tomatoes.
Cranberry Jelly. Peanut Salad.
Mince Pie. English Plum Pudding.
Cream Pumpkin Pie. Raspberry Sherbet.
Assorted Cake. Fruits.
Nuts. Raisins.
Roquefort Cheese. Toasted Crackers.
Salted Almonds. Glazed Fruits.

PEANUT SALAD

Chop two bunches of celery and a pint of peanuts, add a little raw onion and mix well in a dressing made of vinegar, salt, pepper, and salt and serve on a lettuce leaf.

CYNTHIA M. GAVIN.
No. 304 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Celery Soup. Crackers. Olives.
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing.
Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Squash. Onions.
Baked Stuffed Peppers. Turnip
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Cuttenden Cheese.
Cider. Nuts. Raisins. Coffee.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

Select six large Spanish peppers. Soak them in salt water over night. Remove seeds and stuff with a dressing composed of one half of large loaf of bread, one cup chopped ham, one small chopped onion, tablespoon of butter; moisten and fill empty peppers. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

MRS. A. C. HARVEY.
No. 2 Appian Way, Allston.

Thanksgiving Turkey Contest Will Close Next Tuesday

Remember, One Recipe Must Accompany Each Menu Entered in This Keen Contest

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XV

The Tiger at Bay

"LIE quiet," said Jack, under his breath. "I'm not at all sure they know we're here."

"Then why have they come?" whispered Steel.

"To look at their trap. If you wait a few minutes you'll see them preparing to receive us."

They crouched lower into the undergrowth and watched the furtive movements of the Malays.

As usual, Jack was right.

The brown men had not been warned of the arrival of the whites.

It was plain from their attitude that they believed Harvey had escaped.

They expressed great surprise when they gazed at the empty stake. For a time they stood jabbering at one another.

Then they began to beat about the bushes, looking for their victim.

"Now," whispered Jack to his companions, "still as death or we're done for."

The next few minutes was filled with breathless suspense.

The search of the natives was more or less systematic.

Like an animal ranging for prey, they began making small circles about the stake, and gradually enlarging them.

It seemed only a matter of a few minutes before they would come on the white men.

Meanwhile more natives kept arriving from the ocean side, singly and in groups.

A Lucky Mistake

All approached so quietly that their coming could hardly be heard.

It was clear that the surprising of the white men was to be a grand affair, and that most of the pirates in that section of the island had been invited.

As the newcomers arrived, an old, hunt native, who stood on guard at the stake told them of the escape, and they joined in the search.

Lying close to the ground, Jack could hear the brush moving near at hand.

The natives were almost upon him.

But just as he was preparing to stand and fight or run, as proved most advisable, one of the searchers raised a shout.

The others left off beating the undergrowth and ran to him.

Jack, left free to move about a little, slowly raised himself on his hands and peered through the thick growing shrubbery to see what was going forward.

The man who had shouted was pointing at the trail they had made through the weeds coming in.

Fortunately it was the dry season.

The ground was hard, and their feet had left no marks.

But a winding trail of crushed undergrowth showed which way they had come.

"Now is the time," said Jack, gripping Steel's arm like a vise. "Him when I give you the word. Run till you can turn and fire, then fire till your pistol is empty and run on."

But his advice proved to be unnecessary.

For the natives, never suspecting that our friends had come in over the trail, concluded naturally enough that the ferret had been broken down by their prisoner going out.

With a wild yell they broke and ran, one after another, pell mell into the forest.

As the last yell died away in the distant woods Jack slowly rose to his feet.

A Rapid Retreat

"They'll have a long and lively chase hunting Harvey in that direction," he said.

"Thank Heaven," said Steel. "I could almost feel one of their bolos at my throat. What's to be done now?"

"Nothing in a hurry," said Jack, violently restraining Steel, who was about to leap into the clearing.

"Get down; don't you see they have left a watch."

For hardly had Steel jumped up when a form arose from the fire by the stake.

Silently Jack sprang forward and bore the man to the ground, just as he was about to awaken the echoes of the wood with his cry of alarm.

Stuffing a handkerchief into his mouth, he bound him hand and foot with the lianas which had lately covered Steel, and left him by the fire.

"And now," he said to his companions, "get Harvey and come on." Steel and Parkins returned to their hiding place, and, bearing Harvey between them, proceeded into the clearing.

"Up here," said Jack, poking toward the path that led to the beach. "I will go ahead and clear the way. At the first sound of alarm secrete Harvey in the weeds and stand ready to fight for your lives over him."

Hunston Himself

With that he moved noiselessly up the path, Steel and Parsons following slowly, bearing between them their injured comrade.

Night had now fallen.

The intense darkness of the tropics was intensified by the deep shadows of the woods.

Presently Steel, who was the foremost of the burden bearers, lost sight of Jack.

A little later he was obliged to proceed by the sense of feeling, holding his friend's feet under one arm and reaching out before with the other.

Now and then he would pause and listen for Jack's footsteps, but could still be heard indistinctly up the path ahead.

Every few yards the men would be compelled to lay down their living burden and rest a minute.

Their arms were growing weary, and both began to fear that they could not proceed much farther.

As they had picked up Harvey for a fresh start, after a rest of more than usual duration, Steel's blood was curdled by the sharp sound of a pistol shot.

An agonizing interval of silence followed and then a cry from Jack.

"Lay Harvey down and come on, boys. I've got Hunston himself."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Two New Sleeves

No. 3,022—The sleeve is the indicator of one's taste and good sense where the fashions are concerned. The sleeve above is both stylish and practical. The upper portion is made with a tight sleeve, which is cut in one piece with the waist. The lower portion is a wide puff, which is gathered at the top and bottom and finished with a cuff of narrow lace. These models are not difficult to develop, and the most inexperienced dressmaker can create them with success. The large sleeve requires two yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern No. 3,022 is in sizes small, medium and large.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 229, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,022.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

THE REPORT OF Saturday's Football Game

By a staff of writers known all over the country, by experts, by women writers, illustrated by photographs and diagrams, would alone

Make Sunday's Boston American Great

It is safe to assume that everyone in New England and people everywhere will be interested in the Yale-Harvard football game. Next Sunday's AMERICAN will have the most complete, authoritative and interesting report of a great football game. It will be the

Best Ever Published in New England

And besides this great illustrated news feature there will be pages of most valuable and interesting home reading. Also the concluding chapter of

THE $100 PRIZE STORY

"The Great Auto Mystery"

Will be published together with the prize winners for the best solution of last week's story, "The Flaming Phantom."

You Can't Afford to Miss SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN!

MARY ROGERS MARKS DATE OF DOOM DAY

Looks at Cross on Calendar, but Only She Knows If She Has Lost Hope.

NOW PLACED IN SOLITARY

WINDSOR, Vt., Nov. 24.—Mary Rogers has been taken from the kitchen, where she had assisted Matron Durkee with the domestic work of the Vermont State Prison, and has been returned to what is regarded by the law as "solitary confinement."

She is not in a cell, in the ordinary acceptance of the word, but in a large room on the third floor of the central prison building, out of which opens a cell. She no longer enjoys the company of a roommate.

Next Tuesday, if the Supreme Court of the United States has not handed down a decision that will set her free, Mrs. Rogers will see a woman enter her room to sit with her during the day, and another to sit under the light, outside her inner room, by night. This will be the death watch. She will know it, for twice before the last watch has sat outside her door.

Mrs. Rogers has said little, if anything, about the approach of her doomday. She knows the date, for she has it marked on her calendar, but whether she really believes that she will die on December 8 or expects to live, only she knows.

Attorney Flinn, one of her counsel, called on her a day or two ago and told her that her last hope of life lay in the decision of the Supreme Court, next week. She received the news as she has received all his communications in the past—with few words, but a simple expression of thanks.

There are few connected with the case who expect that this last fight for life will succeed. When the United States District Court, two days before the date of execution, last June, refused Mrs. Rogers's petition for release under a writ of habeas corpus, but allowed the filing of an appeal, the general opinion was that in the time elapsing before December Governor Bell might come to realize the weight of public sentiment and summon a special session of the Legislature to commute Mrs. Rogers's sentence to life imprisonment. It is to be remembered that individual members of the Legislature who voted against commutation have changed their minds to such an extent that if a special session should have been called there is little doubt that her life would have been saved.

But in the absence of a legislative session—it meets biennially and can be called together in the recess only by the Governor—her only hope is in the hands of the Supreme Court of the United States, and it would appear that that court must either confirm Mrs. Rogers to hang or set her absolutely free.

If the decision is for death, Mrs. Rogers has entered upon her last two weeks of life. This is the fourth time that she has faced death only a fortnight away. It would not be surprising if on a person of her order of intelligence there came, today, a certain fatalism, that would assure her that because she had escaped the noose before, therefore she is certain to do so now.

CASHIER CONFESSES TO $35,000 SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Despatches from Seattle, Wash., state that George Edward Adams, cashier of the United States assay office, arrested by a secret service agent, has confessed to being short $35,000 in his accounts.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK; HUSBAND GONE

Body of Wealthy Wife of Albany Man Discovered, Covered With Chloride of Lime.

MISSING FOR TWO WEEKS

ALBANY N. Y., Nov. 24.—Bout with a clothes line, covered with chloride of lime and packed in a trunk, the lily of Mrs. John Hammond, who has been missing for two weeks, was discovered in a room in her home on South Pern street when the police, at the request of neighbors, broke in the doors. The husband of the dead woman disappeared two weeks ago, and is thought to be in Canada. His description and picture have been sent broadcast by the police.

Strangulation caused the death of Mrs. Hammond. The strength of the iron grip that choked her is shown by the fact that the bones and cartilages of the throat are broken. The body was so badly decomposed that at first it was difficult to learn what injuries it had received, but the autopsy showed that before she died the woman must have been cruelly kicked and pounded.

Hammond is twenty-five years of age, while Mrs. Hammond was fifty-seven. He is five feet ten inches in height, weighs about 165 pounds, has coarse features, thick lips and unusually black, straight hair. When last seen he wore a black mustache.

Disagreeable odors issuing from the dead woman's apartment caused other tenants in the house to complain to the police. When the latter forced an entrance they found chloride of lime sprinkled in profusion about the place. In the chimney place, with the cover propped open, stood the trunk and its ghastly contents. The dead woman, with the exception of bare feet, was fully clothed.

Valuable jewelry, which Mrs. Hammond was reputed to have owned, is missing. She has always been thought by the neighbors to have been wealthy. For years she has owned a hair dressing establishment, and is said to have been insanely jealous of her young husband.

SOUGHT GIRL'S DEATH BY BOMB

NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The body of William Jones, who is a fit of remorse over the supposed murder of pretty six-year-old Jessie Britton to his attentions, killed one of her brothers and probably wounded another, has been found lying within a stone's throw of the Britton home. The men had evidently committed suicide.

A vigorous search has been kept up for Jones since he left from the scene of his crime after an ineffectual attempt to outrage the object of his insane love. Before leaving he threw a tin can with a fuse attached at the door of the room in which Miss Britton had barricaded herself. The can, since been found to be an ingeniously constructed bomb of sufficient force, if it had exploded, to have completely destroyed the house and its occupants.

When found, Jones held in his hand the revolver with which he had killed Harry Britton and wounded his brother Frank. Fearing capture and probable lynching, he had reserved the last bullet for himself. Dropped up beside a church not done by the Britton house, he fired the bullet into his heart.

A Saving from $5 to $10

ON EVERY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

RETIRING FROM

WHOLESALE CLOTHING BUSINESS

We offer our entire stock of High-Grade Clothing

AT RETAIL

to the purchasing public, at

WHOLESALE PRICES

consisting of OVERCOATS, PADDOCKS, SUITS, RAIN COATS, TOP COATS, BLUEFAST UNIFORMS, REEFERS, VESTS, and PANTS.

ALL THIS SEASON'S MAKE

Sale begins Saturday, November 25

I. KLEIN & CO. 173 Summer St., Boston

WHOLESALE DISTRICT

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

UP ONE FLIGHT — TAKE ELEVATOR

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If you're going to the game tomorrow, take particular notice of the overcoats worn by the young men—the fellows who know what's what.

You'll understand then why we've made it a point to show such a splendid stock of "Tourist" Scotch Cheviot Overcoats.

Prices $10 to $20, in the sizes up to 24 inches chest measure. For the larger fellows the prices run up to $30.

We've every other sort of wearable you'll need to keep you warm at the game.

Our special wire and blackboard bulletin at our Washington street entrance will give every play of the game as it occurs. It starts at 2.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse & Co.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STS.

The Delicious Full Flavor of Lowney's distinguishes it from all other cocoas.

The natural product of the choicest cocoa beans, and free from dyes, adulterants and chemical "treatments."

Finest made anywhere at any price.

The Lowney Receipt Book Free.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO., BOSTON.

R. H. White Co.

Six Wonderful Values in Silverware Dept.

These fine pieces that sell regularly at $1.50 each have been marked for Friday 95c—The opportunity is unheard of—Be here in time.

Fancy Glass Claret Pitchers, Silver-plated top, value $1.50, for 95c

Fruit Dishes Of Imported Glass with plated frame, value $1.50, for 95c

Pickle Caster With tongs. Quadruple plated, medium size. Value $1.50, for 95c

Choice of any piece 95c Value $1.50

Bon Bon Dish Of fancy glass, heavy silver plate dish and handle, value $1.50, for 95c

Fern Dishes Quadruple plate, open work with porcelain dish, value $1.50, for 95c

Horse Radish Jar With ladle. Open work, quadruple plate dish with glass body, value $1.50, for 95c

Choice of any piece 95c Value $1.50

Bargains in French and Austrian China

In the Basement

Jelly Jars value $1.00, for 50c

Pudding Sets Value $1.25, for 50c

Chocolate Pitchers This handsome pitcher sells usually for $1.00. This sale, 50c

Cake Plates In handsome decorations, usual price $1.00 each, in this sale.. 50c

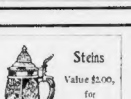
Nut Bowls Value $1.00, for.. 50c

Choice of Any Piece 50c Values $1.00 and $1.25

Chop Platters Value $2.00, for 1.00

Salad Bowls Value $1.75, for 1.00

Vases French and Austrian China. Value $1.75, for 1.00



Steins Value $2.00, for 1.00

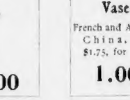
Biscuit Jars Value $2.00, for..... 1.00

Choice of Any Piece 1.00 Values $1.75 and $2.00

First Quality Enamel Ware at Half

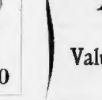
In the Basement

Preserving Kettles 6 and 8 Qt. Values 35c and 40c, for 19c



Enamelled Roasting Pans 15, 16 and 17 inch. Only 100 of them. Have been selling at 35c, 40c, 46c, now 19c

Coffee or Tea Pots 1, 2 and 3 quart, were 25c, 30c and 35c, now 19c



Enamelled Fry Pans 8 and 9 inch, were 25c and 30c, now 19c

Choice of any piece 19c Values 25c to 45c

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
CHARLOTTE DU BARRY HUNT
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Texas Ranger.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
High School Girls Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
ELFIE FAY "The Belle of Avenue A"
Next Mon. Mat.—Dan Mason in "Gay New York"
Every Sunday Night—25c-50c Concert.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, a flock of forty fair ones, in the musical burlesque, "The Never Sleep Associates." Today is
Alice Thornton Day
Every purchaser of a 25 or 50 cent ticket will be presented with a Souvenir Photograph of Alice, the ballerina.

PALACE
DAILY MATINEE LADIES ADMISSION
PRICES 10—20—30

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS at 7:45 SHARP
LAST 2 DAYS
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S
Gorgeous Spectacle,
BABES —IN— TOYLAND
Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough.
A Gladsome Piece of Melody.
A Big, Jolly Treat for the Children.
LAST MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2
Full Details of the HARVARD-YALE GAME AT THE MATINEE TOMORROW.
NEXT WEEK
Brand New Edition of the Greatest of all Musical Plays,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
WITH MONTGOMERY and STONE and Original Company.
Tickets Now on Sale for THANKSGIVING MAT. & NIGHT.
USUAL BIG CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates Boston to New York VIA JOY LINE
STEAMERS FROM PROVIDENCE
EVERY WEEK DAY AT 6:30 P. M.
Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5:01 P. M. Stateroom berths secured and tickets purchased at Boston Office, 306 Congress St., near So. Terminal Station (Out, over the bridge). Ask for information. Phone Main 6860. H. D. PITTS, Agt.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats. Sat. only at 2.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
N. C. GOODWIN
In a New Comedy Drama from Alfred Henry Lewis's Famous Book,
WOLFVILLE By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELL
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving.

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York 2:20
VIA FALL RIVER
"KENNEBEC" and "FRANK JONES."
Daily and Sunday Service.
FINE ORCHESTRAS.
FREE TRANSFER OF BAGGAGE AT FALL RIVER.
Tickets and staterooms for sale only at
LAYS TO KEEP OFFICE,
205 Washington Street.
Phone 789 Main.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor & Manager
"Lady Glaser has the best thing she has yet appeared in."—American.
—LAST WEEK—
Excpt at 8. Last Matinee Sat. at 2.
CHARLES BURNHAM Presents
LULU GLASER
In Her Musical Comedy Success
MISS DOLLY DOLLARS
Next Week: E. H. SOTHERN in JULIA MARLOWE in "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

PARK THEATRE
Last 2 Nights 8. Mat. Sat. 2.
DALY'S COMPANY IN BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY
YOU NEVER CAN TELL
NEXT WEEK MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight, Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Picturesque Western Drama,
The Flaming Arrow
Evenings at 8
Next Week REAL INDIANS

AMUSEMENTS.

Bring the CHILDREN
SATURDAY
Morn., 10 to 12. Mat. 2 to 5.
TEEL'S BAND
AFTERNOON and EVENING.
Admission: Children, 15c., Adults, 25c.
PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
75,000 SQUARE FEET SKATING SPACE
Heated by Steam Lighted by Electricity
5000 Pairs WINSLOW'S 1906 Model ROLLER SKATES
15 Experienced Instructors at the Service of Beginners
EVENINGS, 7:30 to 10:30

Get Seats Quick For YALE-HARVARD NIGHT and Matinee Also For All 3 Thanksgiving Performances
MAJESTIC THEATRE
EVENINGS at 8
MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2.
Which Suits Your Thanksgiving Time Table Best in the
3 THANKSGIVING PERFORMANCES
OF
AS YE SOW?
Morn. Performance at 11
Afternoon " at 2.30
Evening " at 8.00
Popular Concert Every Sunday.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
JOSEPH F. LUCKETT Offers
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
IN GEORGE ADE'S BEST COMEDY THE
COUNTY CHAIRMAN
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
Over 400 at N. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day

You Like to Laugh of Course | Then Go to Keith's This Week
Be sure to see the man from the plaza with lions and broncho. The Wilsons are the foremost European experts in tight lisi.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ox. 8.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morton, Mgr.
Second and Last Week of the Brilliantly Successful Production of
THE CRISIS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Special Day for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Booklets at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—BLUE JEANS.

CASTLE SQ.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Sardou's Masterpiece
Diplomacy
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Nov. 27—The Prisoner of Zenda

LYCEUM RICE & BARTON'S BIG CO.
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra, Best 25c, Tel. 39 Ox.

HARVARD-YALE
Football tickets bought, sold or exchanged.
355 Wash. St. Tel. 2443 Main.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

Old Age on Its Knees Scrubbing

Do You Think That Any SURFACE Reforms Will Straighten Those Tired Old Backs and Give the Workers Relief?

At four o'clock in the morning the elevator moves only rarely in the big office building. "A few late workers go about, preparing to end a long day.

At this hour the elevator stops and delivers to her work an old woman past sixty.

She wears a heavy black veil, a plain black dress. Her shoulders are bent and her face tired.

She removes her bonnet and her veil, puts a scrubbing skirt over her black dress.

Then gets her pail, soap and brush.

For many hours, while others are sleeping, and later as the sun is rising, SHE IS ON HER KNEES SCRUBBING.

She goes home in time to get a late breakfast for some children that she is taking care of.

She sleeps just as few hours as she can, then works through the day, without pay, waiting for the hour when she must work, through the most dismal, lonesome hours of the night, for the smallest wage that an old, defenceless woman can be made to accept.

While this old woman scrubs on her knees high up in the office building, an older woman sits on a little stool on the cold corner of the street below selling newspapers.

This old woman in the street is bent almost double. A thin shawl covers her back.

She stoops so much that when you buy a newspaper from her, or put your hand upon her shoulder and give her enough money to take her off the street, she must turn her head sideways to look up and see who it is.

If that old woman with the black veil, coming every morning to scrub, were AN OLD SOLDIER IN HIS UNIFORM—WHAT INDIGNATION WOULD BE AROUSED!

Everybody would say: "It is dreadful that an old soldier should be forced, at that age, to go down on his knees and scrub."

Well, is it not MORE dreadful that an old woman should be submitted to hardship and hard labor that would seem cruelty to a man?

Is not the black bonnet and the black veil of the scrubwoman just as truly the uniform of a brave soldier as any uniform in the world?

That woman has borne children. She has suffered for hours as the soldier suffers only for minutes.

She has worried over sick beds, put children in their graves, worked for a family and for a husband; put the husband in his grave—giving her pitiful savings in the effort to express loyalty through the undertaker.

Does SHE not deserve respect, or pity, at the very least? Is it not worse to see her in the cold Winter morning going to her work at three o'clock, and scrubbing on her knees for hours, wretchedly paid, receiving for this painful labor barely enough money to keep the roof over her head?

And that old, bent woman on the street, with her hands wrinkled and yellow, is not her life a dreadful reflection upon the heartlessness of what we call civilization?

You may say that charity would take care of her. But she knows only too well that your charity is colder than the wind that blows around her street corner in February.

She would rather stand there, with an occasional kind word from some man or woman who treats her as a human being, than to live on your CHARITY, ticketed, labelled, like some piece of human furniture that can do nothing more except to oblige the community by dying.

It is easy to help either one of these two women, or both of them.

But what are you going to do FOR THE THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF OTHERS AS BADLY OFF OR WORSE OFF?

You cannot say to them: "You shall not earn your living in that way," unless you are prepared to give them a better living of another kind.

If you give them money to-day, that does not provide for the years that stretch ahead. AND THEY DO NOT DARE GIVE UP THE DAILY CERTAINTY, WITH ITS HARD LABOR.

These two old women present one of the real problems, ONE OF THE DEEP PROBLEMS.

The world has a great deal of work to do before it will be able to treat these women, and the millions of other unfortunate human beings just as unfortunate, as they should be treated.

Our children must be better educated and better opportunities must be given to them.

The savings of the poor must be protected against the vampires that prey upon them through the life insurance companies and the other companies upon which our enormous fortunes and our horrible poverty are based.

The intelligence of men must solve THE RENT PROBLEM, as it has solved other problems.

The intelligence of mankind which enables the prosperous to cross the ocean in a floating palace at a cost that is almost nominal to the rich man must enable this old woman, with her bent back and hard life, at least to have a decent shelter, and decent food, without grinding out her last spark of vitality in the effort to get them.

The trouble with this world is, that its laws are made, its plans are made, its battles are fought BY THE POWERFUL.

There are any number of us busy trying to make the well-to-do still better off—trying to give four dollars a day to the three-dollar man.

But in the councils where laws are made, and in the fields where the battles are fought, THE VOICES OF THESE TWO OLD WOMEN ARE NOT HEARD.

Their bent forms do not appear in Congress when "the statesmen" are trying to realize their ideals.

Even in the churches, they come humble, bent and unnoticed, as they come to their work in the darkness of the night.

Before these old women and the thousands of others that are unfortunate—whether old or young—can be helped, there must be more real sympathy in the minds of men for those whom they do not see or talk to.

There must be a revival of that sympathy for the poor which is in all the teachings of Jesus Christ.

THOSE TEACHINGS MUST BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY, and when they are taken seriously, when intelligence and power and wealth are behind the effort to realize them, these two poor old women and those that shall follow them—that are waiting eagerly, even now, to fill their places—will have decent lives, peace and the respect that should go to unfortunate old age.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $8.25 PER

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HEAVENS FERDIE THERE'S A WALLET! HOW MY HEART BEATS! SPOSHN THERE WAS A BUNCH OF MONEY IN IT
JUST SPOSIN?
1
HELLO PERCY. COUNTING OVER YOUR WEALTH?
OH NO-FERDIE ASKED ME TO CHANGE $5. BUT I HAVENT ANY THING SMALLER THAN TENS.
2
COME ON IN TO DINNER WITH US CHAS. IT'S QUITE SOME TIME SINCE YOU'VE DINED WITH US.
ST. CHARLES
3
THIS PATTY DE FOY GRASS IS FINE
WAITER, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT BY WAY OF DESSERT?
4
AH. MAY I JOIN THIS FESTIVE PARTY?
PERCY, IS THERE ANY CHAMPAGNE LEFT IN THE BOTTLE FOR ME?
SORRY G. WHATAWAD BUT WE'RE JUST ABOUT TO GO. KEEP THE CHANGE WAITER
5
MUMM-WELL, I SUPPOSE SOMEONE HAS TO PAY THE BILL, GIRLS, TO SAVE YOU FROM THIS EMBARRASSING POSITION. ALLOW ME TO PAY FOR THE DINNER
THE MANAGER SAYS THAT THIS BILL IS COUNTERFEIT.
WHAT!
R.K.F'Gill.
6

It Looked Like a Lucky Find, but It Was Only Stage Money

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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"What's de de trouble, Shrimpy?" "I've done gone an' swallowed de only campaign button I had."

"You'll have ter come in now, brother. Mamma wants her stocking."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Suggests Some Ways in Which Mr. Carnegie Might Find Employment for His Spare Millions

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WITH the increasing number of multi-millionaires in our land it is only natural that thinking people should seek to assist them in the proper distribution of their millions.

Mr. Carnegie, who has a sincere desire to distribute his money to the best advantage for evolving humanity, I have been told, possesses more than three hundred books on the subject of benevolent bequests, and makes a careful study of the methods and the results of those methods of the great philanthropists of the world.

He has learned that injudicious charity breeds paupers, and it is the desire of this really benevolent man to help, not to hinder, the progress of the human race.

Of course he could have gone about this in a better way earlier in life by refusing to become so wealthy, if he had thought in time.

Most of us feel that he has overdone the library act, but without doubt Mr. Carnegie believes the race will be uplifted by his generous distribution of free reading matter.

Besides this pet charity he does an enormous amount of charitable work in other directions; indeed, the history of the world cannot produce a benevolent character whose charities and bequests have been as large as those of Mr. Carnegie.

Yet there are many things I would like to have this man do before he dies, and even the tainted dollars of Mr. Rockefeller would find an excellent purification in some pools of need I could suggest for their immersion.

New Fields

IT has been suggested in this column before that a fund for providing artificial limbs and wheelchairs for cripples would be a worthy charity; it seems strange that the idea has not long ago presented itself to kind-hearted people of wealth.

The free kindergartens ought to have more generous support than is now given them. No college and no library can do for humanity what the kindergarten does.

A letter received recently makes an excellent suggestion for our rich philanthropists to ponder over when lying awake nights wondering what to do with their millions.

"Have you not often wondered why philanthropic men and women of means confine themselves to so limited a range in the bestowal of their benefactions? The objects that all but monopolize modern gifts and endowments are the hospital, the college and the library.

"Is the beaten way the only one that can be wisely followed by those desiring to advance human weal and abate human ills? The college, the library and other heavily endowed institutions train men for original research and equip them for thinking out truly great conceptions.

Now, instead of using surplus wealth almost solely for increasing capacity for origination and invention, why should not the benevolently inclined use at least a part of such wealth for developing and utilizing the truly great ideals and conceptions which our college-and-library-made thinkers are producing from down deep in the mine of mind?

"There are many men and women of large wealth, good and true, loyal to the best interests of humanity, who would gladly facilitate a work of this kind.

"Such being true, should not, therefore, a movement be initiated that would result in the establishment of a liberally endowed bureau, whose objects would be the careful investigation of all original proposals or inventions submitted, sufficient experimentation to demonstrate practicability or its opposite, and, if any plan be found feasible, the furnishing of sufficient capital to put the enterprise upon a permanent basis?

"How could true philanthropists of large wealth render humanity a greater service than by founding a movement such as that herein suggested?"

Wake Yourself

MEANTIME, until such aid to struggling inventors is given by wise and large-sighted philanthropists, let no man with a good idea believe that he is doomed to oblivion for lack of means.

Back of every good idea, back of every bright mind, lies *the great eternal Intellect.*

It is the *reservoir* from which all inspiration comes.

Believe in it; believe in your own close connection with it.

Believe that your own soul is a magnet. Believe that you have power to draw to you whatever you need for the perfection of your purposes and the realizing of your desires.

Instead of waiting for some millionaire to wake up to the knowledge of his own stewardship of God's wealth, wake up your own soul to its realization of power and *draw to you the influences and money you need.*

Thought is magnet, and you can carve your own way up the heights if you will use your forces wisely and well.

Concentrate upon the thought of success in your chosen work.

Fall asleep with the prayer for *light* upon your lips.

Expect aid from unseen and unknown sources; make yourself worthy to receive such aid; for, while the unworthy are sometimes successful for a season, it is not the kind of success you should seek.

The better, the kinder, the more unselfish, the more prayerful and trustful and patient you are, the *surer* and more lasting will be your success when it comes. *And it will come.*

JOLTS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

HAPPINESS is all in your eye. If your eye is looking for happiness in all things you'll be happy.

* * *

The only business that needs no advertising is that of being good. That talks for itself.

* * *

Percentage seem to be the vogue in Yale football circles. Captain Rafferty of 1903 and Captain Hogan of the 1904 team and Captain Thomas Leonard Shelvin, this year's head of the eleven, are all percentagers.

* * *

One declaration of peace in which Mr. Roosevelt had no hand was that where a good mother lately sent her six children to school in the morning and then settled with a sigh of comfort: "Now I'll have peace."

* * *

Count Tolstoi reads but two modern authors, Ruskin and Emerson. When Mr. Kipling discovers this there will be more trouble for Russia.

* * *

Fifteen weeks of enforcement of law in St. Louis by Governor Folk has decreased arrests for drunkenness 28 per cent. During his term of office there has been a notable increase in the number of settlers and a marked rise in the value of lands in Missouri.

* * *

The fog of love not only blinds the eye; it takes away the taste, so that a young fellow can bite with a girl as ugly as a barrel of salt, will, after she has eaten a saucer of boiled onions and parsnips, kiss her and swear that he can sip honeydew from her lips, and herein he discounts the honey-bee.

* * *

"Make any laws you please, so you leave the enforcement of them to me," is the doctrine of the political Boss which the people are just now branding "Heresy."

* * *

A Harvard student has invented a new argument against rheumatism. The faculty, however, has not yet decided to build a hospital in the interest of this new panacea.

* * *

As evidence of the culture indigenous to Boston and sometimes manifest therein, a case is cited of a drunken man who reeled along the streets reciting in truest accents:

"In ecstacy of sweet devotion
I see the city all in motion."

* * *

Two Irishmen were discussing the condition of Ireland when one declared that England had robbed her of all her rights. The other then exclaimed in triumph, "Then she has no right to complain." Thus doth a word knock sense out o' things.

* * *

Some carpers in modern literature continually cry for a new message. Let me suggest that these professional thirsters try the messages of Browning, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson, et al., ere they cry for more. What these criers want most is not a new message but a new tickle in a new place.

Chas. M. Crane.

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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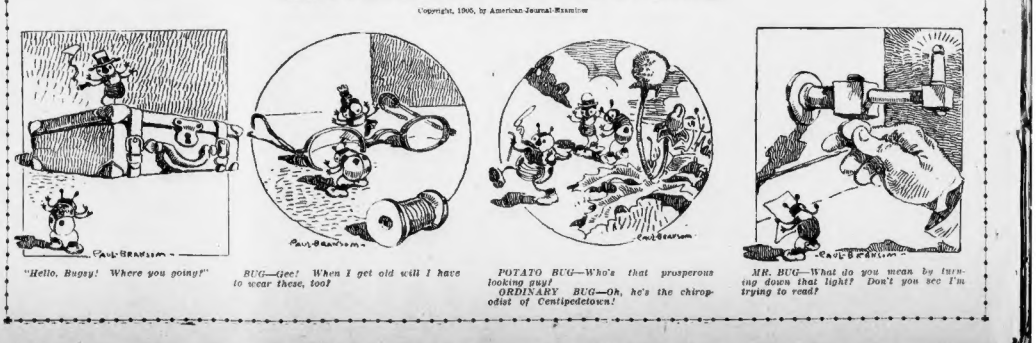

"Hello, Bugsy! Where you going?"

BUG—Gee! When I get old will I have to wear these, too?

POTATO BUG—Who's that prosperous looking guy?
ORDINARY BUG—Oh, he's the chiropodist of Centipedetown!

MR. BUG—What do you mean by turning down that light? Don't you see I'm trying to read?